

IRANIAN SHAH RETURNS TO THRONE

Lodge Outlines Reasons For U. S. Stand

Delegate Says America Fears Korea Peace Conference May Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. says the whole U. S. attitude on the Korean peace conference is based on a desire to make it successful so that a half million American young men can return home quickly from Korea.

This was the reason he gave yesterday for the adamant stand the United States has taken in the U. N. Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee against giving India or any other non-belligerent (except Russia) a seat. He agrees to the Russians only if the Communist side wants them to attend.

Lodge commented after the committee was forced to cancel its afternoon meeting and today's session for lack of speakers. India is standing firm with no sign of withdrawing and the United States delegation is doing all possible to gain support against a British Commonwealth move to seat India in the conference.

Lodge appeared confident he had enough votes to defeat India, but other delegates said it would be close. One source counted 32 votes for India and others said 17 could be counted to vote against. A two-thirds vote of those present and voting is required.

THE AMERICAN delegate apparently gave his comment because reports were spreading that Korean President Syngman Rhee had served notice he would not sit in a conference with India.

Ambassador Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, Cuba, lined up with the United States against India and publicly said in a committee speech that it is well known Rhee would not take part in the conference if India has a seat on his side. Nationalist China is the only other country so far to support the United States publicly.

Lodge would not comment on the reports or the Cuban's speech.

Recent Red POW Care Is Reported OK

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some of the American captives returned by the Reds here last night told of good medical care at Communist front-line aid stations in recent months.

One repatriate was taken to a six-story Communist hospital dug into a mountain.

However, the men who had spent months and years in Communist captivity told the familiar stories of Red harshness and brutality.

Marine Pfc. Leonard Steege, Medford, Ore., was captured just eight days before the end of the shooting in Korea. He said he was well treated.

However, Army Pfc. Kenneth H. Conacher, Altoona, Pa., who was captured in March 1951, came back with scars on arms and face.

As punishment for an escape attempt he was bound in such a way that he was on his knees with another rope holding his neck up so he could not change his position.

He told of another American soldier being shot in the back publicly. The American was marched out in front of a schoolhouse and ordered to run. When he tried, the Chinese put six bullets in his back. The American had been charged with killing a Chinese at the front after his capture.

Is Half-Track Motor Vehicle?

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to say whether a surplus U. S. Army half-track must have a motor vehicle license.

A State Highway Patrolman arrested Otis R. Yoho in January 1952 for operating the half-track without a license in Jefferson County. Yoho was convicted in the court of a justice of the peace and a common pleas court affirmed the conviction. But an appellate court reversed on grounds the vehicle was exempt from Ohio's licensing laws.



FOUR OF FIVE Pittsburgh district Communists leave federal court in the custody of a U. S. marshal after they were found guilty of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force. Leaving the court are (from left, foreground) Irving Weissman, party chairman in West Virginia; U. S. Marshal John Sloan and Steve Nelson, former party chairman of western Pennsylvania. In the rear are William Albertson, party secretary and James Dolsen, a party writer. Missing from the picture is party treasurer Benjamin Carreathers.

Straw Blaze At Container Plant Believed To Be Under Control

Henry Schroeder, manager of the Circleville Container Corp., said shortly before noon Saturday that a straw fire at the plant may

continue to burn for two or three more days. However, he added, the blaze appears to be under control and is confined to one straw rick.

Pike County Project Gets Panel's OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The handling of the Atomic Energy Commission's construction project in Pike County, Ohio, is second to none, a House Ways and Means subcommittee said yesterday.

"Of the many construction projects which this subcommittee has had the opportunity to examine, we have found none which is superior to this job which is being done," the subcommittee said.

Headed by Rep. George Bender (R-Ohio) the group investigated complaints that low bidders on certain jobs were not getting the work. The report added:

"Case files both in Portsmouth and in Washington were studied and almost every case the low responsive bidder was awarded the contract."

"There were cases found where misunderstandings had arisen between various unsuccessful bidders and the commission which could have been avoided had more care been taken."

"However, these cases are very small in proportion to the thousands of contracts efficiently handled and are very difficult to eliminate entirely from an undertaking of this size."

Quartet Held; Phony Bills Found

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three men and a woman were in jail today charged with possessing counterfeit \$10 bills described by a federal officer as such poor imitations they looked like play money.

The four were arrested in Strongsville where one of them tried to pay for sandwiches and gasoline with a phony bill. They were held for police who found \$1,800 in the 1950 Cadillac in which they were riding.

Jail in default of \$10,000 bonds were three Cleveland men, John Carter, 25; Frank Smith, 31, and Jimmie Epps, 31. Bond of \$1,000 was fixed for Carter's wife, Myrtle, 24, whom he said he was driving back to Dayton where she lives with their five children and her mother.

105,625 Medals Awarded In War

SEOUL (AP)—The 8th Army said today it awarded 105,625 decorations for gallantry and service to the 750,000 men who served in its ranks during the Korean War.

Purple Hearts, given for battle wounds, were not counted. They would add to the number of decorations another 106,000 or more.

The list of decorations included 65 Medals of Honor, for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty.

Islam Awaits New Morocco Sultan

North African Capital Tense As French Eye Rival Chieftains

RABAT (AP)—White-robed tribal chiefs and Moslem religious leaders gathered in this North African capital city today to greet Morocco's new sultan, Moulay Mohammed Ben Araf.

The 64-year-old candidate for the hill country Berbers was proclaimed sultan yesterday after the French dethroned his cousin, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and sent him into exile on Corsica.

French officials would not say whether the new sultan would parade through the streets to the imperial palace after his special train gets in from Marrakech.

It still was feared the bold decision to switch rulers might bring rioting by rival chiefs.

Strong French army and police forces held Rabat under tight military control. A curfew clamped on the city following Thursday's ouster of Ben Youssef has been lifted, however.

THE ARAB population remained quiet but glum, as if in mourning, although it was the period of the big religious feast Aid el Kebir and ordinarily would have been a time of rejoicing.

The loudest outcry so far against the forced exiling of the nationalist-minded sultan, Morocco's spiritual leader and nominal ruler for 25 years, came from the Arab-African bloc in the United Nations. The 16-nation group decided yesterday in

French Strikes Appear To Be Far From Over

PARIS (AP)—French railroads, postoffices and other vital services remained strikebound today despite a government settlement with two big non-Communist unions. The wave of walkouts that have disrupted the nation's economic life for 17 days appeared far from over.

The day even brought one new tieup. Paris bread bakers walked out for three days.

The bakers belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, left out of the negotiations with the government that led to the announced settlement.

The CGT last night ordered members in the postal and telephone service to continue their strike and decided to prolong the walkout of bus and subway workers another 24 hours.

The two non-Communist unions, the Socialist Workers Force and the Christian Catholic Workers Federation, have ordered members employed in the postal, telephone and telegraph services to return to their jobs.

But they apparently were not being generally obeyed.

2 BIS Escapees Back In School

LANCASTER (AP)—An Akron boy, one of three who escaped from Boys' Industrial School yesterday, was still at large today, but the others are in custody.

Don Ferdinand, 16, was sought in central and western Ohio. Terry Schwinen, 17, Van Wert, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, were found 11 hours after the early morning escape hiding in a gas station six miles from the school. Officials said the trio escaped after hitting Loring Van Fossen, 52, school power plant operator, on the head with wrenches.

New York to ask for an urgent session of the U. N. Security Council to act against France's "unlawful" action.

The bloc said the sultan's ouster could lead to international strife and thus should come under U. N. jurisdiction.

France has maintained her administration of the French protectorate is a domestic affair. She has warned she will walk out of the U. N. if it meddles in the affair.

Another protest, a call for a Moslem crusade against France, came yesterday from Islam's highest religious institution, the ancient university of Al Azhar in Cairo.

The signing of documents approving Ben Araf as the new sultan took place in a palace in Fes, ancient Moroccan capital and still regarded as the religious center of the country.

94 More Yank Soldiers Freed

Many Are Ill-Recent Battle Casualties

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Hobbling and stretcher-borne American and Canadian soldiers, some still suffering from recent battle wounds, were liberated here last night as the Reds made the first deliveries from three more North Korean stockpiles.

Many of the 94 American and 43 other non-Korean repatriates of the 18th daily exchange were too ill to rejoice.

An American Marine, Cpl. Steven E. Drummond, said some of the Americans came from Camp No. 9, near Kanggye. He said it held only men captured in the last five months of the war. This indicated they apparently still were recovering from battle wounds.

The rest of the 437 Allied repatriates came from two other camps, No. 6 near Pyoktong and No. 10 at Manpo.

The Reds also delivered 300 South Koreans in apparent good health, 23 British, 13 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2 Frenchmen, 1 Turk and 1 Colombian.

THE COMMUNISTS said they would repatriate 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans tonight. This would equal the largest group of Americans returned on a single day, and put the number of Americans returned over the halfway mark.

Americans said Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, highest-ranking Red-held captive, is in a prison camp deep in North Korea with other officers and will be among the last returned. The Reds so far have repatriated only a few American officers.

The U. N. Command delivered 2,400 North Koreans to the Reds, resuming shipments interrupted last week when a typhoon delayed ships off South Korea.

Yesterday's exchange brought to 1,599 the number of Americans and to 7,420 the total number of Allied captives the Reds have sent through Freedom Gate, according to Allied figures. Communist China's Peiping radio claimed Friday 10 more Americans had been returned while the Reds got back 54 fewer Koreans but one more Chinese than the U. N. reported delivering.

The Reds have said they held 12,763 Allied captives, including 3,313 Americans.



REPORTS FROM RABAT that Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef of Morocco has been deposed and ordered into exile indicate a complete victory for El Glaoui (left top), Pasha of Marrakesh and Berber leader. Pictured with him are Sidi Moulay Mohammed Ben Araf, uncle of the Sultan, who was named Imam (religious leader) by the Glaoui, and Sheriff El Kitani. At bottom, Moroccans march in Marrakesh in support of the new Imam shortly before the Sultan was ousted.

Weeks Changes Mind, Says Scientist Astin Keeps Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has backed down and reinstated Dr. Allen V. Astin, the scientist he fired last spring as director of the National Bureau of Standards, the government's central laboratory.

Acknowledging that he had changed his views, Weeks said he has now made Astin "a member of my team" in the "best interests of the bureau and the public." He also said his action had unanimous approval from a committee of scientists he had asked to find a successor to Astin.

Announcement last March that Astin would be dismissed as the upshot of a controversy over bureau tests of a battery additive roused a wave of protests from scientific associations. Scientists at the bureau threatened to resign en masse.

Weeks yielded to the extent of asking Astin to stay on temporarily while his successor was found. His announcement late yesterday that he had asked Astin to resume his \$15,000 job permanently represented a complete reversal of the firing.

AT THE SAME time, Weeks announced a program of "improvements" at the bureau to:

1. Better balance its research and testing programs.
2. Eliminate "imperfections" in testing commercial products.
3. Eliminate "inadequacies" of bureau organization and administration.

He said the changes he outlined were suggested by the as yet unpublished report of a second committee of scientists, appointed to evaluate the bureau's programs.

In many cases, Weeks said, the conditions criticized existed before Astin took over as head of the bureau in June, 1952 and he could not be held responsible for them.

Astin said he was "pleased with the expressed attitude of the secretary toward strengthening the bureau and with the opportunity to work with him to that end."

Weeks said that in the future the bureau would operate under the direct supervision of James C. Worthy, assistant secretary of commerce for administration. This removed bureau affairs from the supervision of Craig Shaeffer, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs. It was Shaeffer who made the investigation of bureau affairs which led to Astin's dismissal.

Weekend Weather To Be Pleasant

CHICAGO (AP)—A pleasant weekend appeared in prospect for most of the country with fair skies and mild temperatures.

Nearly nine-tenths of the nation reported fair weather early today. Wet spots were along sections of the Gulf Coast and in parts of Montana. There was some fog in the Great Lakes region.

Except for some sections of the southwest desert region, Montana was the warmest area in the nation yesterday. It was 98 in Miles City and 97 in Glasgow.

Freak Accident Injures Lad, 9

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A freak accident has hospitalized a 9-year-old Baytown, Tex., boy for a brain operation.

Robert Allen Kirkgard yesterday was walking near a power mower on the Kirkgard lawn. The mower blade picked up a pair of pliers and hurled them. The pliers struck Robert in the head, fracturing his skull.

Hospital attendants said his condition is critical.

Treason Trial Facing Ousted Old Premier

Young Ruler Orders 'Justice' For Ailing Mohammed Mostadegh

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-bedecked capital in his private plane from Baghdad.

He took off from the Iraq capital after hinting that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh may face a treason trial and death.

The short flight back to Tehran was in sharp contrast to the Shah's hurried flight from the city only last Sunday. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and high officials of the Baghdad government ceremoniously bade him farewell.

Here in Tehran, the green, white and red national flags blossomed throughout the city in greeting.

TRIUMPHAL arches bearing signs spelling out "Welcome to Our Shah" and "Long Live the Shah in Shah" (emperor of emperors) spanned roads leading from Tehran's airport to the city.

The Shah, dressed in an Iranian air marshal's uniform flown to Baghdad from Tehran last night, inspected a contingent of the royal bodyguard before his plane left the Iraqi capital.

Iraq's King Feisal was reported ill and unable to be present at the airport ceremony. The Iranian ambassador to Baghdad and his staff also were absent. They had ignored the Shah when he arrived as a fugitive a few days ago.

A squadron of Iraqi fighter planes flew an honor escort for the twin-engine Beechcraft plane, piloted by the Shah's personal pilot, as far as the Iranian border.

Tehran appeared bright and shining as the Shah landed, with fresh coats of whitewash covering the

(Continued on Page Two)

No Hearings Seen On Red H-Bomb Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Russia's atomic-hydrogen blast apparently is not expected to lead to any moves requiring congressional action in the near future.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee, said after an hour-long conference yesterday with intelligence officials that his group will go ahead with plans to visit uranium mines in Africa.

"The American people can be assured," Cole added, "that the United States, and thus the free world, is and will continue to be in a pre-eminent position" in both atomic and hydrogen bomb work.

The committee had made plans to travel to the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa Aug. 23 to Sept. 29 before the announcement Thursday of the Soviet explosion. Afterwards, Cole asked President Eisenhower and several agency heads whether the legislators should stay on hand "for consultation or legislative action."

Lt. Gen. C. P. Cabell, acting chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his aides met with the committee yesterday. Cole said he and the three other members who attended were "fully informed" about the Russian test blast and decided not to cancel the trip.

In a separate development, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said Americans must now "prepare a better and bigger civil defense—much sooner than many realized would be necessary."

5 More Ohioans Given Freedom

MUNSAN (AP)—The official list of American prisoners of war returned last night in the 18th day of the Korean POW exchange included these Ohioans:

H.D. J. Joseph B. Binic, 156 14th St., Barberton.

Pfc. Jackie L. Perry, 40 Ringgold St., Dayton.

Pfc. John B. Whittinger, 613 Moorehead Ave., Zanesville.

Cpl. Clifford Wilson Jr., 301 Harrison Ave., Harrison.

Pfc. Robert L. Bardorf, 910 McKinley Ave., Toledo.

IRANIAN SHAH RETURNS TO THRONE

Lodge Outlines Reasons For U. S. Stand

Delegate Says America Fears Korea Peace Conference May Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. says the whole U. S. attitude on the Korean peace conference is based on a desire to make it successful so that a half million American young men can return home quickly from Korea.

This was the reason he gave yesterday for the adamant stand the United States has taken in the U. N. Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee against giving India or any other non-beligerent (except Russia) a seat. He agrees to the Russians only if the Communist side wants them to attend.

Lodge commented after the committee was forced to cancel its afternoon meeting and today's session for lack of speakers. India is standing firm with no sign of withdrawing and the United States delegation is doing all possible to gain support against a British Commonwealth move to seat India in the conference.

Lodge appeared confident he had enough votes to defeat India, but other delegates said it would be close. One source counted 32 votes for India and others said 17 could be counted to vote against. A two-thirds vote of those present and voting is required.

THE AMERICAN delegate apparently gave his comment because reports were spreading that Korean President Syngman Rhee had served notice he would not sit in a conference with India.

Ambassador Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, Cuba, lined up with the United States against India and publicly said in a committee speech that it is well known Rhee would not take part in the conference if India has a seat on his side. Nationalist China is the only other country so far to support the United States publicly.

Lodge would not comment on the reports or the Cuban's speech.

Recent Red POW Care Is Reported OK

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some of the American captives returned by the Reds here last night told of good medical care at Communist front-line aid stations in recent months.

One repatriate was taken to a six-story Communist hospital dug into a mountain.

However, the men who had spent months and years in Communist captivity told the familiar stories of Red harshness and brutality.

Marine Pfc. Leonard Steege, Medford, Ore., was captured just eight days before the end of the shooting in Korea. He said he was well treated.

However, Army Pfc. Kenneth H. Coonacher, Altoona, Pa., who was captured in March 1951, came back with scars on arms and face.

As punishment for an escape attempt he was bound in such a way that he was on his knees with another rope holding his neck up so he could not change his position.

He told of another American soldier being shot in the back publicly. The American was marched out in front of a schoolhouse and ordered to run. When he tried, the Chinese put six bullets in his back. The American had been charged with killing a Chinese at the front after his capture.

Is Half-Track Motor Vehicle?

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to say whether a surplus U. S. Army half-track must have a motor vehicle license.

A State Highway Patrolman arrested Otis R. Yoho in January 1952 for operating the half-track without a license in Jefferson County. Yoho was convicted in the court of a justice of the peace and a common pleas court affirmed the conviction. But an appellate court reversed on grounds the vehicle was exempt from Ohio's licensing laws.



FOUR OF FIVE Pittsburgh district Communists leave federal court in the custody of a U. S. marshal after they were found guilty of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force. Leaving the court are (from left, foreground) Irving Weissman, party chairman in West Virginia; U. S. Marshal John Sloan and Steve Nelson, former party chairman of western Pennsylvania. In the rear are William Albertson, party secretary and James Dolsen, a party writer. Missing from the picture is party treasurer Benjamin Carreathers.

Straw Blaze At Container Plant Believed To Be Under Control

Henry Schroeder, manager of the Circleville Container Corp., said shortly before noon Saturday that a straw fire at the plant may

continue to burn for two or three more days. However, he added, the blaze appears to be under control and is confined to one straw rick.

Pike County Project Gets Panel's OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The handling of the Atomic Energy Commission's construction project in Pike County, Ohio, is second to none, a House Ways and Means subcommittee said yesterday.

"Of the many construction projects which this subcommittee has had the opportunity to examine, we have found none which is superior to this job which is being done," the subcommittee said.

Headed by Rep. George Bender (R-Ohio) the group investigated complaints that low bidders on certain jobs were not getting the work. The report added:

"Case files both in Portsmouth and in Washington were studied and almost every case the low responsive bidder was awarded the contract."

"There were cases found where misunderstandings had arisen between various unsuccessful bidders and the commission which could have been avoided had more care been taken."

"However, these cases are very small in proportion to the thousands of contracts efficiently handled and are very difficult to eliminate entirely from an undertaking of this size."

Quartet Held; Phony Bills Found

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three men and a woman were in jail today charged with possessing counterfeit \$10 bills described by a federal officer as such poor imitations they looked like play money.

The four were arrested in Strongsville where one of them tried to pay for sandwiches and gasoline with a phony bill. They were held for police who found \$1,800 in the 1950 Cadillac in which they were riding.

Jail default of \$10,000 bonds were three Cleveland men, John Carter, 25; Frank Smith, 31, and Jimmie Epps, 31. Bond of \$1,000 was fixed for Carter's wife, Myrtle, 24, whom he said he was driving back to Dayton where she lives with their five children and her mother.

105,625 Medals Awarded In War

SEOUL (AP)—The 8th Army said today it awarded 105,625 decorations for gallantry and service to the 750,000 men who served in its ranks during the Korean War.

Purple Hearts, given for battle wounds, were not counted. They would add to the number of decorations another 106,000 or more.

The list of decorations included 65 Medals of Honor, for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty.

Islam Awaits New Morocco Sultan

North African Capital Tense As French Eye Rival Chieftains

RABAT (AP)—White-robed tribal chiefs and Moslem religious leaders gathered in this North African capital city today to greet Morocco's new sultan, Moulay Mohammed Ben Araf.

The 64-year-old candidate for the hill country Berbers was proclaimed sultan yesterday after the French dethroned his cousin, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and sent him into exile on Corsica.

French officials would not say whether the new sultan would parade through the streets to the imperial palace after his special train gets in from Marrakech.

It still was feared the bold decision to switch rulers might bring rioting by rival chiefs.

Strong French army and police forces held Rabat under tight military control. A curfew clamped on the city following Thursday's ouster of Ben Youssef has been lifted, however.

THE ARAB population remained quiet but grim, as if in mourning, although it was the period of the big religious feast Aid el Kebir and ordinarily would have been a time of rejoicing.

The loudest outcry so far against the forced exiling of the nationalist-minded sultan, Morocco's spiritual leader and nominal ruler for 25 years, came from the Arab-Asian bloc in the United Nations. The 16-nation group decided yesterday in

French Strikes Appear To Be Far From Over

PARIS (AP)—French railroads, postoffices and other vital services remained strikebound today despite a government settlement with two big non-Communist unions. The wave of walkouts that have disrupted the nation's economic life for 17 days appeared far from over.

The day even brought one new tieup. Paris bread bakers walked out for three days.

The bakers belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, left out of the negotiations with the government that led to the announced settlement.

The CGT last night ordered members in the postal and telephone service to continue their strike and decided to prolong the walkout of bus and subway workers another 24 hours.

The two non-Communist unions, the Socialist Workers Force and the Christian Catholic Workers Federation, have ordered members employed in the postal, telephone and telegraph services to return to their jobs.

But they apparently were not being generally obeyed.

2 BIS Escapees Back In School

LANCASTER (AP)—An Akron boy, one of three who escaped from Boys' Industrial School yesterday, was still at large today, but the others are in custody.

Don Ferdinand, 16, was sought in central and western Ohio. Terry Schwinen, 17, Van Wert, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, were found 11 hours after the early morning escape hiding in a gas station six miles from the school. Officials said the trio escaped after hitting Loring Van Fossen, 52, school power plant operator, on the head with wrenches.

Lobbyists In Congress Admit They Spent \$2¼ Million In Last Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Registered lobbyists spent more than \$2¼ million in connection with their "legislative interests" during the first six months of this year.

That amount was reported by more than 400 individuals and organizations who registered with the clerk of the House and filed expense statements under law.

The \$2,377,000 they reported having spent on their "legislative interests" up to July 1 is slightly less than the \$2,702,000 reported spent by approximately 500 lobbyists dur-

ing the first six months of 1952. The law contemplates listing expenditures for such things as public relations, office expense, wages and salaries, gifts, overhead, travel, food, lodging and entertainment.

However, it is generally believed on Capitol Hill that not all lobbyists are registered and not all expenditures reported.

Also, many expense reports are not itemized although the law says they should be.

"There is nothing we can do about this," the clerk handling the

New York to ask for an urgent session of the U. N. Security Council to act against France's "unlawful" action.

The bloc said the sultan's ouster could lead to international strife and thus should come under U. N. jurisdiction.

France has maintained her administration of the French protectorate is a domestic affair. She has warned she will walk out of the U. N. if it meddles in the affair.

Another protest, a call for a Moslem crusade against France, came yesterday from Islam's highest religious institution, the ancient university of Al Azhar in Cairo.

The signing of documents approving Ben Araf as the new sultan took place in a palace in Fex, ancient Moroccan capital and still regarded as the religious center of the country.

94 More Yank Soldiers Freed

Many Are Ill-Recent Battle Casualties

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Hobbling and stretcher-borne American and Canadian soldiers, some still suffering from recent battle wounds, were liberated here last night as the Reds made the first deliveries from three more North Korean stockpiles.

Many of the 94 American and 43 other non-Korean repatriates of the 18th daily exchange were too ill to rejoice.

An American Marine, Cpl. Steven E. Drummong, said some of the Americans came from Camp No. 9, near Kanggye. He said it held only men captured in the last five months of the war. This indicated they apparently still were recovering from battle wounds.

The rest of the 437 Allied repatriates came from two other camps, No. 6 near Pyoktong and No. 10 at Manpo.

The Reds also delivered 300 South Koreans in apparent good health, 23 British, 13 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2 Frenchmen, 1 Turk and 1 Colombian.

THE COMMUNISTS said they would repatriate 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans tonight. This will equal the largest group of Americans returned on a single day, and put the number of Americans returned over the halfway mark.

Americans said Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, highest-ranking Red-held captive, is in a prison camp deep in North Korea with other officers and will be among the last returned. The Reds so far have repatriated only a few American officers.

The U. N. Command delivered 2,400 North Koreans to the Reds, resuming shipments interrupted last week when a typhoon delayed ships off South Korea.

Yesterday's exchange brought to 1,599 the number of Americans and to 7,420 the total number of Allied captives the Reds have sent through Freedom Gate, according to Allied figures. Communist China's Peiping radio claimed Friday 10 more Americans had been returned while the Reds got back 54 fewer Koreans but one more Chinese than the U. N. reported delivering.

The Reds have said they held 12,763 Allied captives, including 3,313 Americans.



REPORTS FROM RABAT that Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef of Morocco has been deposed and ordered into exile indicate a complete victory for El Glaoui (left top), Pasha of Marrakech and Berber leader. Pictured with him are Sidi Moulay Mohammed Ben Araf, uncle of the Sultan, who was named Imam (religious leader) by the Glaoui, and Sheriff El Kitani. At bottom, Moroccans march in Marrakech in support of the new Imam shortly before the Sultan was ousted.

Weeks Changes Mind, Says Scientist Astin Keeps Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has backed down and reinstated Dr. Allen V. Astin, the scientist he fired last spring as director of the National Bureau of Standards, the government's central laboratory.

Acknowledging that he had changed his views, Weeks said he has now made Astin "a member of my team" in the "best interests of the bureau and the public." He also said his action had unanimous approval from a committee of scientists he had asked to find a successor to Astin.

Announcement last March that Astin would be dismissed as the upshot of a controversy over bureau tests of a battery additive roused a wave of protests from scientific associations. Scientists at the bureau threatened to resign en masse.

Weeks yielded to the extent of asking Astin to stay on temporarily while his successor was found. His announcement last yesterday that he had asked Astin to resume his \$15,000 job permanently represented a complete reversal of the firing.

AT THE SAME time, Weeks an-

Cincinnati Area To Get Refinery

CINCINNATI (AP)—A \$4 million asphalt refining plant will be built in the Cincinnati area by the American Bitumuls & Asphalt Co.

C. W. Turner, company president, said construction will be started next month. It will be located on the Ohio River at Miami Fort, 12 miles west of Cincinnati. The company is a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

Weekend Weather To Be Pleasant

CHICAGO (AP)—A pleasant weekend appeared in prospect for most of the country with fair skies and mild temperatures.

Nearly nine-tenths of the nation reported fair weather early today. Wet spots were along sections of the Gulf Coast and in parts of Montana. There was some fog in the Great Lakes region.

Except for some sections of the southwest desert region, Montana was the warmest area in the nation yesterday. It was 98 in Miles City and 97 in Glasgow.

Freak Accident Injures Lad, 9

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A freak accident has hospitalized a 9-year-old Baytown, Tex., boy for a brain operation.

Robert Allen Kirkgard yesterday was walking near a power mower on the Kirkgard lawn. The mower blade picked up a pair of pliers and hurled them. The pliers struck Robert in the head, fracturing his skull.

Hospital attendants said his condition is critical.

Treason Trial Facing Ousted Old Premier

Young Ruler Orders 'Justice' For Ailing Mohammed Mossadeq

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-bedecked capital in his private plane from Baghdad.

He took off from the Iraq capital after hinting that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadeq may face a treason trial and death.

The short flight back to Tehran was in sharp contrast to the Shah's hurried flight from the city only last Sunday. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and high officials of the Baghdad government ceremoniously bade him farewell.

Here in Tehran, the green, white and red national flags blossomed throughout the city in greeting.

TRIUMPHAL arches bearing signs spelling out "Welcome to Our Shah" and "Long Live the Shah in Shah" (emperor of emperors) spanned roads leading from Tehran's airport to the city.

The Shah, dressed in an Iranian air marshal's uniform flown to Baghdad from Tehran last night, inspected a contingent of the royal bodyguard before his plane left the Iraqi capital.

Iraq's King Feisal was reported ill and unable to be present at the airport ceremony. The Iranian ambassador to Baghdad and his staff also were absent. They had ignored the Shah when he arrived as a fugitive a few days ago.

A squadron of Iraqi fighter planes flew an honor escort for the twin-engine Beechcraft plane, piloted by the Shah's personal pilot, as far as the Iranian border.

Tehran appeared bright and shining as the Shah landed, with fresh coats of whitewash covering the

(Continued on Page Two)

No Hearings Seen On Red H-Bomb Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Russia's atomic-hydrogen blast apparently is not expected to lead to any moves requiring congressional action in the near future.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee, said after an hour-long conference yesterday with intelligence officials that his group will go ahead with plans to visit uranium mines in Africa.

"The American people can be assured," Cole added, "that the United States, and thus the free world, is and will continue to be in a pre-eminent position" in both atomic and hydrogen bomb work.

The committee had made plans to travel to the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa Aug. 23 to Sept. 29 before the announcement Thursday of the Soviet explosion. Afterwards, Cole asked President Eisenhower and several agency heads whether the legislators should stay on hand "for consultation or legislative action."

Lt. Gen. C. P. Cabell, acting chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his aides met with the committee yesterday. Cole said he and the three other members who attended were "fully informed" about the Russian test blast and decided not to cancel the trip.

In a separate development, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said Americans must now "prepare a better and bigger civil defense—much sooner than many realized would be necessary."

5 More Ohioans Given Freedom

MUNSAN (AP)—The official list of American prisoners of war returned last night in the 18th day of the Korean POW exchange included these Ohioans:

H.D. 3 Joseph B. Binic, 156 14th St., Barborton.

Pfc. Jackie L. Perry, 40 Ringgold St., Dayton.

Pfc. John B. Whittinger, 613 Moorehead Ave., Zanesville.

Cpl. Clifford Wilson Jr., 301 Harrison Ave., Harrison.

Pfc. Robert L. Bardorf, 910 McKinley Ave., Toledo.

Treason Trial Facing Ousted Od Premier

(Continued from Page One)

accumulation of old political slogans on walls throughout the city.

Beneath the decorations, however, the steel hand of martial law still gripped the city. Troops and police of Premier Fazzlollah Zahedi, backed by scores of heavy tanks, patrolled the streets for any hint of trouble from pro-Mossadegh forces.

Zahedi's government last night announced the arrest of three more Mossadegh henchmen as the Shah said in Baghdad his first act on returning home would be to see that justice is done to all traitors.

THE IRANIAN monarch arrived at the Iraqi capital yesterday by air from Rome and stayed overnight as an official guest of Iraq's King Faisal. He was the guest of honor at dinner given by Faisal last night at his official residence.

Asserting that under the Iranian constitution the highest crime is armed resistance to the government, the Shah declared "the crimes of Mossadegh are the most serious a person can be responsible for."

He said he was not certain whether Mossadegh, as a civilian, would be condemned to death but he added a soldier convicted of such activities would be shot.

"Mossadegh is an evil man who wanted only one thing out of life: power at all costs," the Shah said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Behold Lord half of my goods I give to the poor.—Luke 19:8. Zacharias was a small man physically, but there was nothing small about his heart.

Jack Clifton of 134 Park St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

St. Philip's Episcopal church will entertain at a lawn fete Aug. 26 starting at 5 p. m. serving ice cream, cake, sandwiches and salad. Public invited.

Chocolates, the first of the season, are now on sale at Wittich's, 221 E. Main St.

Dr. Joe Goeller's office will be closed August 17 to September 8, for vacation.

Redell Locklear, 20, of St. Paul, S. C., was fined \$20 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Darby School Ready To Open On September 8

All is in readiness for school to begin at 8:45 a. m. Sept. 8 in Darby Township school.

Brice Connell, Darby superintendent, said the buses will make their rounds at the usual pickup time on opening day, and classes will be dismissed at noon.

Faculty in Darby for the coming school year will be Connell, superintendent and teaching staff and agriculture; Carl D. Bennett, principal and teaching English and science; Donald Taylor, commercial studies; Boone Arnett Jr., history, social science and physical education; Jane Gulick, home economics, science and English; John McPherson, grade seven; Herbert Brown, grade six; June Sheets, grade five; Dorothy Minshall, grade four; Gladys Downs, grade three; Elizabeth Ward, grade two; and Meredith Hott, grade one.

Bus drivers will be McPherson, route 1; Emil Bauhan, route 2; Elzie Phillips, route 3; and Maxwell Graham, route 4. Building custodians are Arden Yoakum and Ivan Neff Jr.

SEVERAL more rooms of the Darby school have been redecorated during the summer, and the bus garage construction program is almost completed.

A teachers' meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 7.

PUCO OKs West Ohio Gas Boost

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has formally approved a negotiated emergency increase in rates asked by the West Ohio Gas Co. of Lima.

The increase, for \$264,000 annually, will give the company a little less than 6 per cent return on its investment.

The cities of Lima, Kenton, Wapakoneta and St. Marys have approved the increase, and Ottawa is expected to approve at its next council session. In addition, the increase applies to Delphos, Bluffton, Cairo, Celina, Coldwater, Columbus Grove, Cridersville and Leipsic.

The increase in rates will be effective on the next billing date.

Wife-Beater Slugs Her Before Judge

RAVENNA (AP)—Accused of wife beating, a 24-year-old man knocked his wife to the floor while she was testifying against him in a justice of the peace court.

"She had it coming," Howard Lee said, leaping from his chair and striking Mrs. Rosa Lee, 22.

She had told Justice of the Peace Ambrose J. Bocanelli at the hearing that Lee had beaten her with the cord of an electric iron.

Justice Bocanelli gave him a \$200 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

Gen. Wainwright Seriously Ill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The aging hero of Bataan, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was still in a serious condition here today.

He was admitted to Brooke Army Hospital July 6 after reportedly suffering a stroke. His health has not been of the best, friends say, in several years.

The general spent four years in a Japanese prison camp during World War II after he surrendered his Army forces at the fall of Bataan.

City Man Fined, Sentenced Here

Dick Jonas, 26, of Circleville Route 4, has been fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for cohabitation.

Jonas, who was fined and sentenced before the court of Mayor Ed Amey, was arrested early Friday in a W. Ohio St. home in the company of a 17-year-old married woman. The minor wife is to be processed by Pickaway County juvenile court.

65 Persons Selected To Serve On Grand, Petit Juries Here

Names of 65 Pickaway County residents were drawn Friday to serve as grand jurors and petit jurors during the September term of Common Pleas Court.

List of the persons drawn by Jury Commissioners W. D. Heiskell and Robert Adkins is as follows:

GRAND JURY

Rollif Wolford, Circleville Route 3; Harold Gibson, Circleville Route 2; Dorothy Copeland, Circleville Route 4; Elizabeth Jones, Circleville Route 4; Ruth Pettit, 130 S. Court St.; Edward Frericks, Dartmouth Drive; Curt LeMaster, Ashville Route 1; Grace Alsbaugh, Ashville Route 1; Walter Berger, Lockbourne Route 1; Lewis Dean, Circleville Route 2; Ellen Dunlap, Williamsport Route 2; Harry Speakman, Ashville Route 2; Lottie Diltz, 1112 S. Court St.; and Ray Dudeson, Mt. Sterling Route 3.

PETIT JURY

Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.; Bertha Foust, Tarlton; Howard Younkin, Commercial Point; James Wickensimer, 447 E. Ohio St.

Large Group At DeMolay Session Here

An open meeting for DeMolay candidates and their parents held this week in the Masonic Temple in Circleville was well attended, reflecting DeMolay enthusiasm throughout Pickaway County.

A large number of DeMolay members from Newark and Columbus were present. All the boys visiting from other chapters were dressed in evening clothes with white dinner jackets. All DeMolay boys appear outstanding with a determined future leadership.

Governor Edward Reber, master of the fourth district of DeMolay, and his wife, from Newark, were among the visiting guests. Reber presented the Letters Temporary to operate Circleville Chapter to Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer for Circleville Chapter.

William Munsey of Columbus, district deputy inspector of DeMolay, and Donald Hooper of Columbus Chapter, who is the master counselor, were principal speakers.

MRS. REBER was the speaker to the ladies, her talk entitled: "What Mothers Can Do to Help Their DeMolay Boys." The ladies and mothers formed a Mothers' Circle and elected Mrs. Karl Johnson of Park Place as president; Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 as vice-president; Mrs. Robert Elisea of Circleville Route 3 as secretary; and Mrs. George James of Williamsport as treasurer.

A meeting was held by the Advisory Council and advisors together with the heads of all Masonic bodies to establish the second and fourth Monday as the regular meeting nights for Circleville Chapter DeMolay after the installation of officers. After installation, the DeMolays will meet regularly in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple in Circleville.

The DeMolay Initiatory Ceremony will be held Oct. 3, to be attended also by a large number of Grand Lodge Officers of the Masonic Order as well as Grand Lodge Officers of DeMolay from all parts of the state. This will be an impressive ceremony and can only be witnessed by members of the Masonic Order and members of the DeMolay in possession of their current identification.

There will be a public installation of the 21 officers on Oct. 17. The location will be announced later.

Kay Creamer, athletic advisor at Williamsport, now is building his basketball team from DeMolay boys. DeMolay membership is open for good players who wish to be associated with the Circleville DeMolays.

Prospective candidates who wish to be in the class from which the first group of officers are selected must have their petitions in not later than Sept. 5, to be eligible to be one of the 21 officers to operate the Chapter.

Mother Bound Over To Jury

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoades, 25, accused of second-degree murder in the death of her son, Byron, pleaded innocent in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court yesterday. She was bound to the grand jury under \$25,000 bond.

A coroner's report said the woman's son had died from blows inflicted with a blunt instrument. When the boy died Aug. 7, the mother reported he had been trampled to death by a maddened heifer.

Deserted Nabbed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati FBI agents have captured Raymond Hall, 19, a deserter from the United States Navy. Hall was found yesterday at his father's fishing camp near Terrace Park, Ohio, on the Miami River.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

During the last 25 years the teaching of sociology in our high schools and colleges has become one of the most influential educational forces in the country.

The thinking of millions of youth is being shaped by what they study in sociology textbooks.

Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has made an exhaustive study of 83 widely used textbooks.

He declares that instead of giving unbiased presentation of scientific facts some of the textbooks are promoting the viewpoint of left-wing "liberalism."

"SEVERE criticism appears justified," Dr. Hobbs declares, "because textbook authors continue to mock the fundamental rules of scientific presentation and persist in flaunting their objectivity" as a protective banner under which they parade their prejudice.

"The presentation of 'sociological emphasis' (special 'liberal' pleading) becomes stronger in more recent texts and is particularly pronounced in high school texts."

"This increased emphasis," says Professor Hobbs significantly, "occurs as courses in sociology become more popular in colleges and spread into schools where teachers lack necessary qualifications for evaluation, and where the immaturity of students may lead to uncritical acceptance."

Dr. Hobbs' findings are published in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.).

The book is a scholarly, restrained analysis of textbook sociology. Dr. Hobbs undertook the tedious task of carefully examining the 83 textbooks with the hope that his analysis would lead to improvement of textual materials and thus strengthen the relatively new field of sociology.

The work has had little publicity outside the sociology fraternity. It is a highly readable book for laymen. As an educator, a parent and a citizen I hope it reaches every educational association, school and college board and PTA group in the country.

DR. HOBBS' study was confined to the three most popular courses in sociology, Introductory Sociology, Marriage and the Family, and Social Problems. The 83 texts examined were used in these three courses.

Their subject matter deals with personality formation, educational methods and goals, economic systems, government, marriage and the family, social controls, social disorganization, war, and social change.

In last week's column we listed certain conclusions which Dr. Hobbs claimed were being fostered in these textbooks—such as: "religion should discard supernaturalism (belief in God)," a socialistic economic system is better than a competitive one, a welfare state government is desirable, etc.

Dr. Hobbs carefully points out that some of the 83 texts are exceptions but that the majority deviate from the traditional American principles and beliefs.

In examining the viewpoint fostered by the textbooks in the realm of economics, Dr. Hobbs reports: "Most texts criticize private competitive enterprise as it functions in a capitalistic economy. Criticisms are in the form of sweeping generalizations regarding harmful effects of the economic system. Few texts attempt a realistic comparison with earlier conditions in this society or with present conditions in other societies."

Authors of sociology texts offer little more than glittering and seductive generalities as alternatives which are presented in gleaming contrast to their gloomy forebodings and criticisms of existing economic conditions."

DR. HOBBS asks with powerful insistence: "Is a presentation which criticizes a functioning system by contrasting it with hypothetical remedies which are believed to be attainable in nonexistent alternative systems, justified in textbooks which are presented to immature and receptive minds under the authoritative prestige of science?" The answer is: Definitely not!

The Hobbs book is a challenge. It comes from a distinguished educator. It says: Clean up sociology textbooks and thus strengthen freedom's mightiest sword—American education.

The action should come from the profession itself.

Fair Visitors Slated For Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—Visitors to the Ohio State Fair this year will have an opportunity to express their opinions on universal military training, Alaska and Hawaii statehood and four-year terms for all elected state officials.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said voting machines carrying these questions will be installed in the arts and crafts annex. The fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 4.

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Albert A. Woldman, Ohio's director of industrial relations, will be sworn in Sept. 1 as Cuyahoga County juvenile court judge. Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed the Clevelander to the judgeship yesterday.

MISS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CONGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. King Congrove of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 9:16 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Navy Seeking Women Stenogs In This Area

The Navy has issued a call for Pickaway County women who are willing and qualified to work as civilian stenographers in Washington, D. C. Applicants would have to be able to type and take dictation.

Patricia Shadle will be located in Columbus until Aug. 28 to accept applications and administer examinations for the positions. She explained there is a shortage of stenographers in the labor market and it is necessary for the Navy to recruit for applicants to be used in clerical positions essential to the department.

Stenographers who are selected to fill these Navy positions are guaranteed housing upon arrival in Washington. New employees will earn 13 days vacation and 13 days sick leave with pay per year. Young women working for the Navy have opportunities for advancement.

Salaries range from \$245 and \$285 a month for those who have the ability to type 40 words a minute and take dictation at 80 words a minute, plus automatic annual salary increases.

Miss Shadle may be reached at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building in Columbus, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Further information and special appointments for evenings and Saturdays may be secured by phoning Miss Shadle. Her telephone number is Columbus, Main-5323.

3 Men Hurt In 2 Crashes Late Friday

Three persons were injured in two accidents late Friday on Pickaway County highways.

A 67-year-old Middletown bicyclist was injured at about 7:55 p. m. Friday on Route 22 near Route 277, west of Williamsport, when his bike was struck by an auto.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said Dwight L. Steele, 49, of S. Court St. was driving east on Route 22 a little after dusk and came upon an unlighted bicycle ridden by Charles Cheadle, 67, of Middletown.

Hoylman said Steele swerved his auto sharply to the left in an effort to avoid hitting the cyclist. The cycle was struck by the right door of the steel car, and its rider was thrown into the ditch as Steele's car hit a farm fence on the opposite side of the road.

CHEADLE was treated in Washington C. H. hospital for a lacerated right eye, body abrasions and shock.

Two men were injured at about 4:55 p. m. Friday in a crash on Route 104, about one mile north of Route 316.

Patrolman Hoylman said a panel truck operated north by Morris Brown, 19, of Sharpley, W. Va., was top-heavy with ladders and painting supplies and went out of control after rounding a curve.

Brown fought for control of the truck, which was towing an air compressor, for about 400 feet, Hoylman said, before the truck rolled over.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

McCarthy Tangles Again With Critical News Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) has brought the issue of newspaper postage rates into his quarrel with the Washington Post and the Post has retorted that the senator has not shown "he is qualified to become chief censor of what news may be sent in the mail."

In a letter to seven newspaper editors, McCarthy last night repeated a charge that J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the newspaper, was responsible for "publishing a deliberate falsehood" about him.

He referred to an editorial in the Washington Post concerning James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, who was under questioning at a closed session of the Senate investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads.

McCarthy said in his letter to the editors: "This subject becomes of more than academic interest when it is remembered that the Postal Department requested 240 million dollars for the current year to make up the difference between what was paid by newspapers, magazines, etc., for postage and the actual cost of handling such publications by the Post Office."

"I am sure you will agree that the congress and the taxpayers would be strongly opposed to having this money used to disseminate falsehoods."

Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, said: "We do not agree with Sen. McCarthy that newspapers should be compliant to a senator's demands just because the Congress has voted mail rates that may provide a subsidy to newspapers. We have consistently stated in our editorials that newspapers should be charged the full cost of mail service. Sen. McCarthy has given no evidence that he is qualified to become chief censor of what news may be sent in the mail."

Graham said that "if Sen. McCarthy would close his mouth long enough to read a little American history," he might learn that freedom of the press "does not give newspapers any special rights."

"It does give their readers protection from the totalitarian methods of doctoring and falsifying news which Sen. McCarthy wishes to adopt," the statement continued.

Voters In City Won't Ballot On Fire Levy

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer Saturday cleared away a possible stumbling block in the new firefighting partnership between the city and Washington and Circleville Townships.

Under a contract signed by the city and the two townships, the city will receive \$50 for each town fire call handled by city trucks until the end of the year. Through a levy on the ballots in November, the townships hope to buy a new fire truck and turn it over to the city to operate.

When the contract was first announced, officials said it appeared likely that voters of the city of Circleville also would vote on the levy, since the city is in Circleville Township. They feared that, under such an arrangement, city voters might refuse to go along with the idea through a lack of information on its advantages.

Ammer said plans now are made to eliminate city voters from action on the levy in November. This can be done, he explained, by having Circleville Township set up a fire district which covers the township exclusive of the city.

In this manner, if the levy is passed, the new truck will belong to the two townships and city voters will not be asked to help finance the purchase.

ENDS-TONITE "Invaders From Mars"

Richard Widmark
"Destination Gobi"

"What's Sweeping" Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

SUNDAY

3 Hilarious Days

THEY'RE FUNNIER THAN EVER AS GOOFY GOLFERS!

JERRY DEAN MARTIN LEWIS

THE CADDY

3D

THE STRANGER

WORE A GUN

CLAIRE TREVOR

PLUS 3-D LAUGH RIOT

THE 3D DELICIOUS 3 STOOGES

SHARP LARRY MOE

PARDON MY BACKFIRE

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Next Sunday 3 DIMENSIONS!

Treason Trial Facing Ousted Old Premier

(Continued from Page One)

accumulation of old political slogans on walls throughout the city.

Beneath the decorations, however, the steel hand of martial law still gripped the city. Troops and police of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi, backed by scores of heavy tanks, patrolled the streets for any hint of trouble from pro-Mossadegh forces.

Zahedi's government last night announced the arrest of three more Mossadegh henchmen as the Shah said in Baghdad his first act on returning home would be to see that justice is done to all traitors.

THE IRANIAN monarch arrived at the Iraqi capital yesterday by air from Rome and stayed overnight as an official guest of Iraq's King Faisal. He was the guest of honor at dinner given by Faisal last night at his official residence.

Asserting that under the Iranian constitution the highest crime is armed resistance to the government, the Shah declared "the crimes of Mossadegh are the most serious a person can be responsible for."

He said he was not certain whether Mossadegh, as a civilian, would be condemned to death but he added a soldier convicted of such activities would be shot.

"Mossadegh is an evil man who wanted only one thing out of power at all costs," the Shah said.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Wheat went down on the Board of Trade this week even though farmers did approve marketing quotas on the 1954 crop last weekend.

This undoubtedly was a surprise to some people. Particularly, it surprised those who had rushed to buy at the opening Monday. They paid a much higher price for wheat than they would have paid if they had waited until the end of the week.

Wheat was not alone in its slump. Rye practically collapsed. Oats, that grain which usually enjoys a rather placid career without much price change, dropped sharply. Soybeans and new crop corn also fell. But September corn firmed and lard soared to new seasonal peaks.

Compared with a week earlier, wheat ended 4½-8¼ lower, corn 3¼ lower to 1¾ higher, oat 3¾-4¼ lower, rye 14 to 16 cents lower, soybeans ¼-¾ lower and lard 32 cents to \$2.53 a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U.S.A.)—Salable hogs 200, total 2,000. Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75-125 higher, sows 75-120 higher, at week's close barrows and gilts weighing 190-280 lbs sold at 25.75-26.75, mostly 25.75-26.00, although several lots and lots of butchers weighing up to 270 lbs as well as a few lightweights sold at 26.00-26.75. The latter group was the highest barrows and gilts have sold during August since 1948, although it was nearly a dollar under a week ago. Peak reached last month. On the close 280-315 lb barrows and gilts brought 25.00-25.50, while 160-180 lb underweights cleared at 25.50-26.00. Sows 400 lbs and less sold mainly at 22.00-22.50, a few 23.00. Under 300 lbs reaching 24.50-24.75. Sows weighing 400-500 lbs closed at 19.75-22.25.

Salable cattle 300. Compared week ago: Demand consistently good for choice and prime fed steers and heifers from start to finish. Steers of value sold around 24.00 upward, and prime heifers went at 23.00 and better. Such cattle were strong to 30 cents higher. Steers and heifers grading choice and below closed unevenly with 16.00-16.50; cows 75 to 150 lower; bulls weak to 25 lower; yearlings and slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 lower; stockers and feeders dull, barely steady to 50 lower; choice and prime fed steers and heifers weighing largely 24.00-27.00, bulking at 24.50-26.75, high prime 1,375 lb steers reached 27.00 late, choice 19.50-23.50, good steers 19.50-20.00; borderline utility and commercial grade steers sold around 14.00-15.00; few prime mixed steer and heifer yearlings reached 26.25; most choice to low prime grades 22.50-25.00, good to low choice largely 19.00-22.00, commercial grade heifers carrying weight down to 13.50; late bulk utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters closed at 8.00-10.50, mainly 8.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-16.00, largely 12.50-15.50; commercial in choice vealers late 15.00-22.00, good to mostly choice 322 lb calves 15.75, cull and utility heavy calves 8.00-11.00; good to choice 450 lb steer calves 19.00, comparable grade 800 lb feeders 19.25, bulk medium and good replacement calves and steers 15.00-18.50.

Salable sheep 100. Compared week ago: Laid out good to prime native 24.00, few small lots natives 24.25-24.50, bulk good to prime natives 22.00-24.00; bulk Washingtons 23.50-24.00; good natives 22.00 down, most culls 12.00-15.00; short load No. 1 skin fed California early out of Iowa 24.00, extreme top yearlings 20.00 paid sparingly; practical top 19.50, free, bulking at 17.00-19.50; slaughter ewes mainly 8.00-6.00, with few choice to 6.50 and few canners culls 4.50; aged bucks usually 4.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 25
Fries, 4 lbs. and up 25
Cream, Premium 25
Butter 21

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Fries, 4 lbs. and up 25
Light Hens 25
Heavy Hens 25
Old Roosters 21

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.47
Corn 1.53
Soybeans 2.30

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold Lord half of my goods I give to the poor.—Luke 19:8. Zacharias was a small man physically, but there was nothing small about his heart.

Jack Clifton of 134 Park St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

St. Philip's Episcopal church will entertain at a lawn fete Aug. 26 starting at 5 p. m. serving ice cream, cake, sandwiches and salad. Public invited. —ad.

Chocolates, the first of the season, are now on sale at Wittich's, 221 E. Main St. —ad.

Dr. Joe Goeller's office will be closed August 17 to September 8, for vacation. —ad.

Redell Locklear, 20, of St. Paul, S. C., was fined \$20 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Darby School Ready To Open On September 8

All is in readiness for school to begin at 8:45 a. m. Sept. 8 in Darby Township school.

Brice Connell, Darby superintendent, said the buses will make their rounds at the usual pickup time on opening day, and classes will be dismissed at noon.

Faculty in Darby for the coming school year will be Connell, superintendent and teaching shop and agriculture; Carl D. Bennett, principal and teaching English and science; Donald Taylor, commercial studies; Boone Arnett Jr., history, social science and physical education; Jane Gulick, home economics, science and English; John McPherson, grade seven; Herbert Brown, grade six; June Sheets, grade five; Dorothy Minshall, grade four; Gladys Downs, grade three; Elizabeth Ward, grade two; and Medtrith Hott, grade one.

Bus drivers will be McPherson, route 1; Emil Bauhan, route 2; Elzie Phillips, route 3; and Maxwell Graham, route 4. Building custodians are Arden Yoakum and Ivan Neff Jr.

SEVERAL more rooms of the Darby school have been redecorated during the summer, and the bus garage construction program is almost completed.

A teachers' meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 7.

PUCO OKs West Ohio Gas Boost

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has formally approved a negotiated emergency increase in rates asked by the West Ohio Gas Co. of Lima.

The increase, for \$264,000 annually, will give the company a little less than 6 per cent return on its investment.

The cities of Lima, Kenton, Wapakoneta and St. Marys have approved the increase, and Ottawa is expected to approve at its next council session. In addition, the increase applies to Delphos, Bluffton, Cairo, Celina, Coldwater, Columbus, Cridersville and Leipsic.

The increase in rates will be effective on the next billing date.

Wife-Beater Slugs Her Before Judge

RAVENNA (AP)—Accused of wife beating, a 24-year-old man knocked his wife to the floor while she was testifying against him in a justice of the peace court.

"She had it coming," Howard Lee said, leaping from his chair and striking Mrs. Rosa Lee, 22. She had told Justice of the Peace Ambrose J. Bocanelli at the hearing that Lee had beaten her with the cord of an electric iron.

Justice Bocanelli gave him a \$200 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

Gen. Wainwright Seriously Ill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The aging hero of Bataan, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was still in a serious condition here today.

He was admitted to Brooke Army Hospital July 6 after reportedly suffering a stroke. His health has not been of the best, friends say, in several years.

The general spent four years in a Japanese prison camp during World War II after he surrendered his Army forces at the fall of Bataan.

City Man Fined, Sentenced Here

Dick Jonas, 26, of Circleville Route 4, has been fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for cohabitation.

Jonas, who was fined and sentenced before the court of Mayor Ed Amey, was arrested early Friday in a W. Ohio St. home in the company of a 17-year-old married woman. The minor wife is to be processed by Pickaway County juvenile court.

65 Persons Selected To Serve On Grand, Petit Juries Here

Names of 65 Pickaway County residents were drawn Friday to serve as grand jurors and petit jurors during the September term of Common Pleas Court.

List of the persons drawn by Jury Commissioners W. D. Heiskell and Robert Adkins is as follows:

GRAND JURY

Rolliff Wolford, Circleville Route 3; Harold Gibson, Circleville Route 2; Dorothy Copeland, Circleville Route 4; Elizabeth Jones, Circleville Route 4; Ruth Pettit, 130 S. Court St.; Edward Frericks, Dartmouth Drive; Curt LeMaster, Ashville Route 2; Dwight Dunkle, Circleville Route 1; Grace Alsipha, Ashville Route 1; Walter Berger, Lockbourne Route 1; Lewis Dean, Circleville Route 2; Ellen Dunlap, Williamsport Route 2; Harry Speakman, Ashville Route 2; Lottie Diltz, 1112 S. Court St.; and Ray Duddleson, Mt. Sterling Route 3.

PETIT JURY

Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.; Bertha Foust, Tarlton; Howard Young, Commercial Point; James Wickensimer, 447 E. Ohio St.; Walter Parker Jr., Kingston Route 1; R. G. Carroll, Ashville Route 1; Margaret Morris, New Holland Route 1; Lloyd Edgington, 935 S. Washington St.; Mildred Oldaker, Williamsport Route 1; Mary Croman, Circleville Route 4; Ruth Renick, Orient Route 1; Carl Zeimer, Ashville Route 2; Fred Call Jr., near Mt. Sterling; Richard Orr, New Holland Route 1; Lester Poling, Circleville Route 4; Edith C. Grigg, 907 Atwater Ave.; Howard Logston, Ashville Route 2; Mary Pile, Circleville Route 3; Billy Reay, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Roy Thompson, Orient Route 1; Mason Young, 317 E. Mound St.; Charlotte Dearth, Kingston Route 1; Phyllis Stoer, Williamsport Route 1; George Roth, Circleville Route 2; Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2; Hoyt Martin, Williamsport Route 2; Betty Sampson, 360 E. Franklin St.; Walter Hedges, Laureville Route 1; Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St.; Dorothy Bosworth, Circleville Route 4; Jay Hay, Ashville Route 1; Robert Starkey, 360 Walnut St.; Nellie Whitehead, Ashville Route 2; Roma Toutman, 155 E. Union St.; Florence Dutton, 210 S. Court St.

An open meeting for DeMolay candidates and their parents held this week in the Masonic Temple in Circleville was well attended, reflecting DeMolay enthusiasm throughout Pickaway County.

A large number of DeMolay members from Newark and Columbus were present. All the boys visiting from other chapters were dressed in evening clothes with white dinner jackets. All DeMolay boys appear outstanding with a determined future leadership.

Governor Edward Reber, master of the fourth district of DeMolay, and his wife, from Newark, were among the visiting guests. Reber presented the Letters Temporary to operate Circleville Chapter to Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer for Circleville Chapter.

William Munsey of Columbus, district deputy inspector of DeMolay, and Donald Hooper of Columbus Chapter, who is the master councilor, were principal speakers.

MRS. REBER was the speaker to the ladies, her talk entitled: "What Mothers Can Do to Help Their DeMolay Boys." The ladies and mothers formed a Mothers' Circle and elected Mrs. Karl Johnson of Park Place as president; Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 as vice-president; Mrs. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3 as secretary; and Mrs. George James of Williamsport as treasurer.

A meeting was held by the Advisory Council and advisors together with the heads of all Masonic bodies to establish the second and fourth Monday as the regular meeting nights for Circleville Chapter DeMolay after the installation of officers. After installation, the DeMolays will meet regularly in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple in Circleville.

The DeMolay Initiatory Ceremony will be held Oct. 3, to be attended also by a large number of Grand Lodge Officers of the Masonic Order as well as Grand Lodge Officers of DeMolay from all parts of the state. This will be an impressive ceremony and can only be witnessed by members of the Masonic Order and members of the DeMolay in possession of their current identification.

There will be a public installation of the 21 officers on Oct. 17. The location will be announced later.

Kay Creamer, athletic advisor at Williamsport, now is building his basketball team from DeMolay boys. DeMolay membership is open for good players who wish to be associated with the Circleville DeMolays.

Prospective candidates who wish to be in the class from which the first group of officers are selected must have their petitions in not later than Sept. 5, to be eligible to be one of the 21 officers to operate the Chapter.

Mother Bound Over To Jury

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodbeck, 25, accused of second-degree murder in the death of her son, Byron, pleaded innocent in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court yesterday. She was bound to the grand jury under \$25,000 bond.

A coroner's report said the woman's son had died from blows inflicted with a blunt instrument. When the boy died Aug. 7, the mother reported he had been trampled to death by a maddened heifer.

Deserted Nabbed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati FBI agents have captured Raymond Hall, 19, a deserter from the United States Navy. Hall was found yesterday at his father's fishing camp near Terrace Park, Ohio, on the Miami River.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Hardin College

During the last 25 years the teaching of sociology in our high schools and colleges has become one of the most influential educational forces in the country.

The thinking of millions of youth is being shaped by what they study in sociology textbooks.

Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has made an exhaustive study of 83 widely used textbooks.

He declares that instead of giving unbiased presentation of scientific facts some of the textbooks are promoting the viewpoint of left-wing "liberalism."

"SEVERE criticism appears justified," Dr. Hobbs declares, "because textbook authors continue to mock the fundamental rules of scientific presentation and persist in flaunting their objectivity" as a protective banner under which they parade their prejudice.

"The presentation of 'sociological emphasis' (special 'liberal' pleading) becomes stronger in more recent texts and is particularly pronounced in high school texts.

"This increased emphasis," says Professor Hobbs significantly, "occurs as courses in sociology become more popular in colleges and spread into schools where teachers lack necessary qualifications for evaluation, and where the immaturity of students may lead to uncritical acceptance."

Dr. Hobbs' findings are published in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.).

The book is a scholarly, restrained analysis of textbook sociology. Dr. Hobbs undertook the tedious task of carefully examining the 83 textbooks with the hope that his analysis would lead to improvement of textual materials and thus strengthen the relatively new field of sociology.

The work has had little publicity outside the sociology fraternity. It is a highly readable book for laymen. As an educator, a parent and a citizen I hope it reaches every educational association, school and college board and PTA group in the country.

DR. HOBBS' study was confined to the three most popular courses in sociology, Introductory Sociology, Marriage and the Family, and Social Problems. The 83 texts examined were used in these three courses.

Their subject matter deals with personality formation, educational methods and goals, economic systems, government, marriage and the family, social controls, social disorganization, war, and social change.

In last week's column we listed certain conclusions which Dr. Hobbs claimed were being fostered in these textbooks—such as: "Religion should discard supernaturalism (belief in God)," a socialistic economic system is better than a competitive one, a welfare state government is desirable, etc.

Dr. Hobbs carefully points out that some of the 83 texts are exceptions but that the majority deviously undermine traditional American principles and beliefs.

In examining the viewpoint fostered by the textbooks in the realm of economics, Dr. Hobbs reports: "Most texts criticize private competitive enterprise as it functions in a capitalistic economy. Criticisms are in the form of sweeping generalizations regarding harmful effects of the economic system. Few texts attempt a realistic comparison with earlier conditions in this society or with present conditions in other societies."

Authors of sociology texts offer little more than glittering and seductive generalities as alternatives which are presented in gleaming contrast to their gloomy forebodings and criticisms of existing economic conditions.

DR. HOBBS asks with powerful insistence: "Is a presentation which criticizes a functioning system by contrasting it with hypothetical remedies which are believed to be attainable in nonexistent alternative systems, justified in textbooks which are presented to immature and receptive minds under the authoritarian prestige of science? The answer is: Definitely not!"

The Hobbs book is a challenge. It comes from a distinguished educator. It says: Clean up sociology textbooks and thus strengthen freedom's mightiest sword—American education.

The action should come from the profession itself.

Fair Visitors Slated For Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—Visitors to the Ohio State Fair this year will have an opportunity to express their opinions on universal military training, Alaska and Hawaii statehood and four-year terms for all elected state officials.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said voting machines carrying these questions will be installed in the arts and crafts annex. The fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 4.

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Albert A. Woldman, Ohio's director of industrial relations, will be sworn in Sept. 1 as Cuyahoga County juvenile court judge. Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed the Clevelander to the judgeship yesterday.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Hardin College

During the last 25 years the teaching of sociology in our high schools and colleges has become one of the most influential educational forces in the country.

The thinking of millions of youth is being shaped by what they study in sociology textbooks.

Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has made an exhaustive study of 83 widely used textbooks.

He declares that instead of giving unbiased presentation of scientific facts some of the textbooks are promoting the viewpoint of left-wing "liberalism."

"SEVERE criticism appears justified," Dr. Hobbs declares, "because textbook authors continue to mock the fundamental rules of scientific presentation and persist in flaunting their objectivity" as a protective banner under which they parade their prejudice.

"The presentation of 'sociological emphasis' (special 'liberal' pleading) becomes stronger in more recent texts and is particularly pronounced in high school texts.

"This increased emphasis," says Professor Hobbs significantly, "occurs as courses in sociology become more popular in colleges and spread into schools where teachers lack necessary qualifications for evaluation, and where the immaturity of students may lead to uncritical acceptance."

Dr. Hobbs' findings are published in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.).

The book is a scholarly, restrained analysis of textbook sociology. Dr. Hobbs undertook the tedious task of carefully examining the 83 textbooks with the hope that his analysis would lead to improvement of textual materials and thus strengthen the relatively new field of sociology.

The work has had little publicity outside the sociology fraternity. It is a highly readable book for laymen. As an educator, a parent and a citizen I hope it reaches every educational association, school and college board and PTA group in the country.

DR. HOBBS' study was confined to the three most popular courses in sociology, Introductory Sociology, Marriage and the Family, and Social Problems. The 83 texts examined were used in these three courses.

Their subject matter deals with personality formation, educational methods and goals, economic systems, government, marriage and the family, social controls, social disorganization, war, and social change.

In last week's column we listed certain conclusions which Dr. Hobbs claimed were being fostered in these textbooks—such as: "Religion should discard supernaturalism (belief in God)," a socialistic economic system is better than a competitive one, a welfare state government is desirable, etc.

Dr. Hobbs carefully points out that some of the 83 texts are exceptions but that the majority deviously undermine traditional American principles and beliefs.

In examining the viewpoint fostered by the textbooks in the realm of economics, Dr. Hobbs reports: "Most texts criticize private competitive enterprise as it functions in a capitalistic economy. Criticisms are in the form of sweeping generalizations regarding harmful effects of the economic system. Few texts attempt a realistic comparison with earlier conditions in this society or with present conditions in other societies."

Authors of sociology texts offer little more than glittering and seductive generalities as alternatives which are presented in gleaming contrast to their gloomy forebodings and criticisms of existing economic conditions.

DR. HOBBS asks with powerful insistence: "Is a presentation which criticizes a functioning system by contrasting it with hypothetical remedies which are believed to be attainable in nonexistent alternative systems, justified in textbooks which are presented to immature and receptive minds under the authoritarian prestige of science? The answer is: Definitely not!"

The Hobbs book is a challenge. It comes from a distinguished educator. It says: Clean up sociology textbooks and thus strengthen freedom's mightiest sword—American education.

The action should come from the profession itself.

Fair Visitors Slated For Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—Visitors to the Ohio State Fair this year will have an opportunity to express their opinions on universal military training, Alaska and Hawaii statehood and four-year terms for all elected state officials.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said voting machines carrying these questions will be installed in the arts and crafts annex. The fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 4.

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Albert A. Woldman, Ohio's director of industrial relations, will be sworn in Sept. 1 as Cuyahoga County juvenile court judge. Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed the Clevelander to the judgeship yesterday.

Navy Seeking Women Stenogs In This Area

The Navy has issued a call for Pickaway County women who are willing and qualified to work as civilian stenographers in Washington, D. C. Applicants would have to be able to type and take dictation.

Patricia Shadle will be located in Columbus until Aug. 28 to accept applications and administer examinations for the positions. She explained there is a shortage of stenographers in the labor market and it is necessary for the Navy to recruit for applicants to be used in clerical positions essential to the department.

Stenographers who are selected to fill these Navy positions are guaranteed housing upon arrival in Washington. New employees will earn 13 days vacation and 13 days sick leave with pay per year. Young women working for the Navy have opportunities for advancement.

Salaries range from \$245 and \$265 a month for those who have the ability to type 40 words a minute and take dictation at 80 words a minute, plus automatic annual salary increases.

Miss Shadle may be reached at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building in Columbus, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Further information and special appointments for evenings and Saturdays may be secured by phoning Miss Shadle. Her telephone number is Columbus, Main-5323.

When the contract was first announced, officials said it appeared likely that voters of the city of Circleville also would vote on the levy, since the city is in Circleville Township. They feared that, under such an arrangement, city voters might refuse to go along with the idea through a lack of information on its advantages.

Ammer said plans now are made to eliminate city voters from action on the levy in November. This can be done, he explained, by having Circleville Township set up a fire district which covers the township exclusive of the city.

In this manner, if the levy is passed, the new truck will belong to the two townships and city voters will not be asked to help finance the purchase.

3 Men Hurt In 2 Crashes Late Friday

Three persons were injured in two accidents late Friday on Pickaway County highways.

A 67-year-old Middletown bicycle rider was injured at about 7:55 p. m. Friday on Route 22 near Route 277, west of Williamsport, when his bike was struck by an auto.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said Dwight L. Steele, 49, of S. Court St. was driving east on Route 22 a little after dusk and came upon an unlighted bicycle ridden by Charles Cheadle, 67, of Middletown.

Hoylman said Steele swerved his auto sharply to the left in an effort to avoid hitting the cyclist. The cycle was struck by the right door of the Steel car, and its rider was thrown into the ditch as Steele's car hit a farm fence on the opposite side of the road.

CHEADLE was treated in Washington C. H. hospital for a lacerated right eye, body abrasions and shock.

Two men were injured at about 4:55 p. m. Friday in a crash on Route 104, about one mile north of Route 316.

Patrolman Hoylman said a panel truck operated north by Morris Brown, 19, of Sharpley, W. Va., was top-heavy with ladders and painting supplies and went out of control after rounding a curve.

Brown fought for control of the truck, which was towing, an air compressor, for about 400 feet, Hoylman said, before the truck rolled over.

Brown was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations of his right ankle and leg. A passenger, Carl Andrioff, 22, of Columbus, was admitted in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, with a possible right ankle fracture, body abrasions and lacerated right leg.

Stanton Honored

STEBUNEVILLE (AP)—The home of former Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton has been given to the city for use as a museum. He served in the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln.

ENDS TONIGHT "Iron Mistress" and "White Goddess"

Take your problems to Church this week

NEW YORK IS TOO BIGGER THAN LONDON

Writer Defies Quizmaster—Quotes Map-Making Authority

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Staff Writer

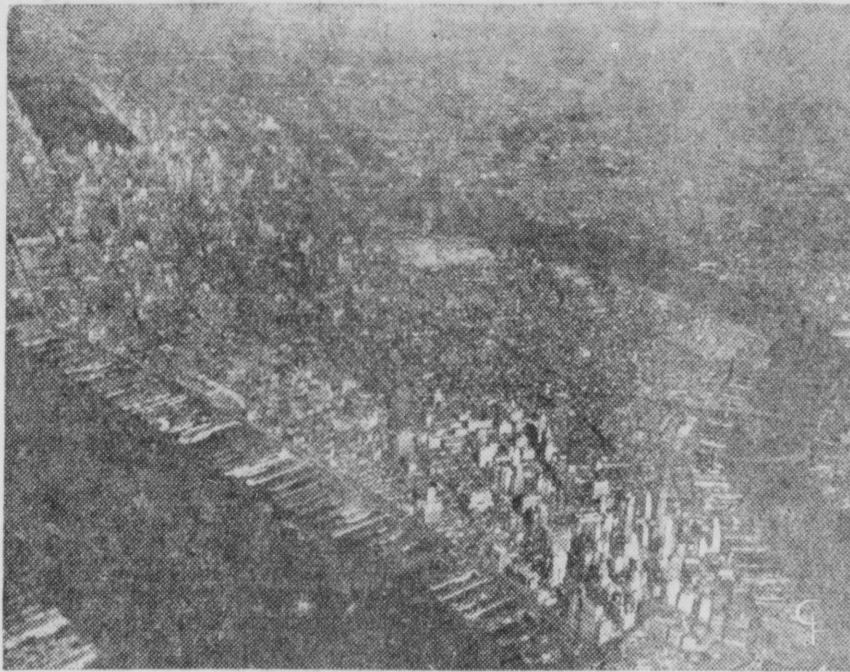
NEW YORK—Recently, a contestant on a radio quiz show fought his way doggedly to the jackpot question—and then lost \$2,000 because he said New York was larger than London, and thus the biggest city in the world. The quiz show's researchers said no.

It is respectfully suggested here that the quiz people should back-track apologetically and give the two grand to the poor guy. New York is larger than London, virtually any way you figure it. Rand McNally & Company, which would seem to be about as authoritative a source as you could go to, says so.

Rand McNally is, of course, the world-famous map-making firm. From its ivory tower in Chicago today came word that New York has been the world's largest city for the last 30 years. Rand McNally backs up its statement this way:

The city of New York is made up of five boroughs (Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond), which have a total land area of 315 square miles and a population of 8,053,000.

If you're going to be sharply technical, the "city of London" refers only to an area of one square mile in the business section—the only territory ruled by the Lord Mayor. Full of business buildings, this area had only 5,200 residents



Manhattan island—within a radius of 15 miles 10,056,000 people.

In the 1952 census, however, "London" generally is considered to be the County of London, formed in 1888 and including 28 "metropolitan boroughs," plus the aforementioned one-mile area. The total area of the County of London, Rand McNally says, is 117 square miles, and its population is 3,363,000.

"Some reference books complicate matters," a Rand McNally spokesman says, "by quoting a

much larger figure for London and identifying it as 'greater London.' This 'greater London,' which includes all the area within 15 miles of the center of the city, actually is only a police district. It has no other political or governmental unity at all. It covers 722 square miles and had, in 1952, a population of 8,364,000.

If you were to compare 'greater London' and 'greater New York' logically, the map company's au-

thority says, you would have to take in the vast metropolitan area of New York—which includes Yonkers, White Plains, much of Long Island, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic and Paterson, N. J., among others.

The federal census bureau has designated such an area; it has called it "New York's Standard Metropolitan Area" and lists it as having 4,408 square miles and a population of 12,911,994.

"Or, if you want to make a comparison even more strict," the spokesman points out, "draw a circle with a 15-mile radius around New York City similar to the 15-mile London area. Within this circle around New York, which has Broadway and 42nd street as its center, there were 10,056,000 residents in 1950. The population figure would be even larger now."

The Rand McNally people say that these figures should answer the question for good and all and "New York City obviously is larger than London."

"It is hoped that this bit of population information will not stir up a major transatlantic controversy," says the spokesman, with only the trace of a smile. "Rand McNally just wants to state the facts of the New York City vs. London debate."

The facts have been stated. Give the poor guy his 2,000 bucks, will ya?



'It Is Written' To Be Theme For Lutheran Rites

Following Sunday school at 9 a. m., will be worship service in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Combined Sunday school and worship services will begin at 2 p. m. in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Intern Jacques Schweiss will preach on the text of Luke 4:1-13, using the theme, "It Is Written."

Intern Schweiss says: "This portion of Scripture records the temptation of Jesus by the Devil in the wilderness. In addition to the main lesson that the only effective means of countering the temptations of the evil one is the word of God, there are three significant facts for Christian living brought out by Christ in the particular scripture He uses to gain the victory over the tempter.

"First Christ says, 'It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone.' In short, Christ was declaring that man's natural appetite was not of first importance. Man's creaturely needs were secondary—man's spiritual needs were of paramount importance. God supplies that need through His word of grace even as Jesus declares that man should live 'By every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.' Only through the Bible does God give an sustain eternal life.

"Secondly Christ says, 'It is written, You shall worship the Lord your God, and Him only shall you serve.' Human ambition, achievement and service is good when kept in its secondary position. Not only is a god to be worshiped and served, but only the God of the Bible is to be accorded that honor. Thus only the God revealed by Jesus Christ is to be revered—all else is idolatry.

"Lastly Jesus says, 'It is written, You shall not tempt the Lord your God.' Man is not to tempt the goodness, mercy, grace, protection, providence of God. The Christian is not to live a life that flirts with sin—he is tempting God to keep him in the one true faith. Man is work for a living—he is not to expect that God will in some miraculous way provide the necessities of life for him. The Christian life is an obedient life guided by the word of God."

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

- Church of Christ**
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church**
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.
- First Methodist Church**
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. R. Dale Frueling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
- First Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Second Baptist Church**
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
- St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.
- Church of Christ**
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Pilgrim Holiness Church**
Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.
- Apostolic Church**
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.
- Presbyterian Church**
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
- Christ's Lutheran Church**
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.
- St. Paul AME Church**
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
- Circleville Gospel Center**
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

National Air Show To Offer Huge Collection Of Exhibits

One of the greatest collections of Air Force aircraft, equipment and displays ever assembled will greet visitors to the National Aircraft Show Sept. 5-7 at Dayton.

More than a half million square feet of display space will be devoted wholly to Air Force exhibits at Cox Municipal Airport giving the average taxpayer one of the most complete looks at his modern air arm ever attempted in one spot.

Nearly twelve acres will be devoted exclusively to a report to Mr. and Mrs. America on the progress of the Air Force and their contribution to a strong defense.

In addition to the dozen and a half flyable aircraft which visitors to the show will be able to inspect close up, a dozen additional displays of cutaway engines, theme exhibits and demonstration models will also be exhibited in hangar three by the USAF Orientation Group of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

ALL THE AIRCRAFT which the Air Force will bring to Cox Airport from stations throughout the country will be displayed in such a manner as to allow spectators to either walk through them or will be equipped with ramps to facilitate easy viewing of the cockpits and accessory equipment.

A theater which will feature two pictorial reports of Air Force operation will run continually throughout the 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. display period. Featured films will be a color movie, "Target Nevada," a report on one of the A-bomb tests at the Nevada proving grounds; and "Jet Test," a film showing the thoroughness used in testing operational F-86 Sabrejets.

The Orientation Group, which will be in charge of the equipment and theme exhibits, is charged with the responsibility for taking the story of the American air arm to the public in an effort to foster a clearer understanding of the modern air age.

In its eighth year of operation, the Group has grown from a fledgling organization with less than a dozen displays into a full fledged unit boasting over 200 pieces of equipment and exhibits.

In 1952 alone, for example, this organization traveled nearly 425,000 miles and displayed their equipment and the Air Force story to approximately 17 million people at fairs, conventions and celebrations throughout America. And the overall cost to the tax-paying public for a close-up inspection of their Air Force was less than three-tenths of a cent per person viewing the exhibits.

Aerial demonstrations, trophy events and fly-bys will supplement the static displays showing the progress aviation has made in the half century since Dayton's Wright brothers made their initial 120 foot hop off a wind-swept hill at Kitty-hawk, N. C.

U. S. EDUCATION CHIEF HAILS PUBLIC INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

By LEE M. THURSTON
Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Your community, if it's like most others in the country, is doing more than it ever did before for the education of its children.

Last year American communities built 50,000 new classrooms. The year before they built 47,000 new classrooms. Both in turn were all-time records.

Americans taxed themselves approximately \$500,000,000 more last year than the year before to provide money for their schools. About \$7,500,000,000 was spent last year on the public elementary and secondary schools for operating them and for putting up new buildings. Teachers' salaries were improved on the average, according to figures furnished by the National Education Association, from about \$3,160 to \$3,400.



Lee M. Thurston

soon. Studies made by the United States Office of Education show that there will be almost 2,000,000 more students enrolled next year in all our schools and colleges, both public and private. By 1960 it is estimated that there will be 10,000,000 more students than there were last spring.

This fall the United States will be short about 345,000 public elementary and secondary classrooms. In school houses that are officially classified as "satisfactory" and "fair" three classrooms out of every five will be overcrowded. One out of every five pupils will go to school this coming fall term in a school house which does not meet minimum fire safety conditions.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Stoutsville

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock. Mrs. Mary Young and son, Ralph, Mrs. Lloyd Rife and Mrs. David Marshall.

Mr. M. J. Christy, Mrs. Ella Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Friday evening with Mr. Fred Christy, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner and family, Mr. Jacob Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman attended the Miller reunion at Lancaster Rising Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs and other relatives.

Dr. Peale Due To Direct Rite At State Fair

As preacher for Protestant services during the Sesquicentennial year of the Ohio State Fair, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has been chosen to return to his native state.

Born in tiny Bowersville, near Zenia, Greene County, the son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Peale was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and worked as a reporter on the Morning Republican,

The Christian's Prayer Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 6:7-13; 1 Timothy 2:1-8; Romans 8:26-28.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Jesus said, "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking."

Jesus' prayer: "Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth, as it is in heaven."

To Timothy Paul wrote asking that supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for Kings, and all that are in authority."

"I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." St. Paul wrote. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 6:9.

Presbyterians To Hear Sermon By Rev. Browne

Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church will conduct services Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour.

Guest speaker this week will be Dr. George F. Browne of Wooster, a former missionary to China.

WF members taking part in the service are Linda Given, who will preside, Elaine Burkhardt will read scripture and John Eshelman will give the responsive reading. Offeratory prayer will be given by Annette Glass.

Patsy Huston will sing a solo entitled "Spirit of God." Anne Downing will play on the Westminster Memorial Organ and accompany the congregation in the singing of the hymns, "Come Christians Come To Sing," "Breathe on me Breath of God" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Members of the Fellowship also will form a choir to help lead congregational singing.

Members of the Fellowship are asked to keep the dates of Sept. 4-6 open so that a number of youngsters from the local group may participate in the Westminster Fellowship Leadership Training Institute at the Triple S Camp, Sugar Grove. The Institute is sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship of Columbus Presbytery, a youth organization for this district. Barbara Schumm of the Circleville church is outreach chairman for the Presbytery and will be in charge of registrations at the camp.

The Rev. Chester D. Marquis, director of the Westminster Foundation at Ohio University, Athens, will be guest speaker on Aug. 30.

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 3:16 — "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I hesitate to suggest my favorite Bible verse. It is a bit as if some one asked me to name my favorite son or daughter. There are four of them and each has an equal place in my affections. Bible verses are a bit like that to me.

Perhaps John 3:16 stands at the top of the list. No other verse seems to embody so much of the evangel. This verse, sometimes called, "The Gospel in a Nutshell" certainly is at the heart of the gospel message.

God's infinite love His supreme gift to man. His inclusive invitation to eternal life, and His promise of our redemption through Christ, are the basic foundations on which our salvation rests.

It is for these and other reasons that I cherish John 3:16, as containing a gold nugget of spiritual truth of par excellent value.

Dr. O. T. Deever
Board of Evangelism
The EUB Church

- This Church
- Page
- Sponsored
- by the
- Following
- Advertisers:
- "Wes" Edstrom Motors
- The Third National Bank
- Pickaway Dairy Association
- The First National Bank
- Hill Implement Co.
- Harpster & Yost
- Sensenbrenner's
- Mason Furniture
- United Dept. Store
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Kochheiser Hardware
- The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
- C. J. Schneider Furniture
- L. M. Butch Co.
- The Circleville Ice Co.
- The Winorr Canning Co.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

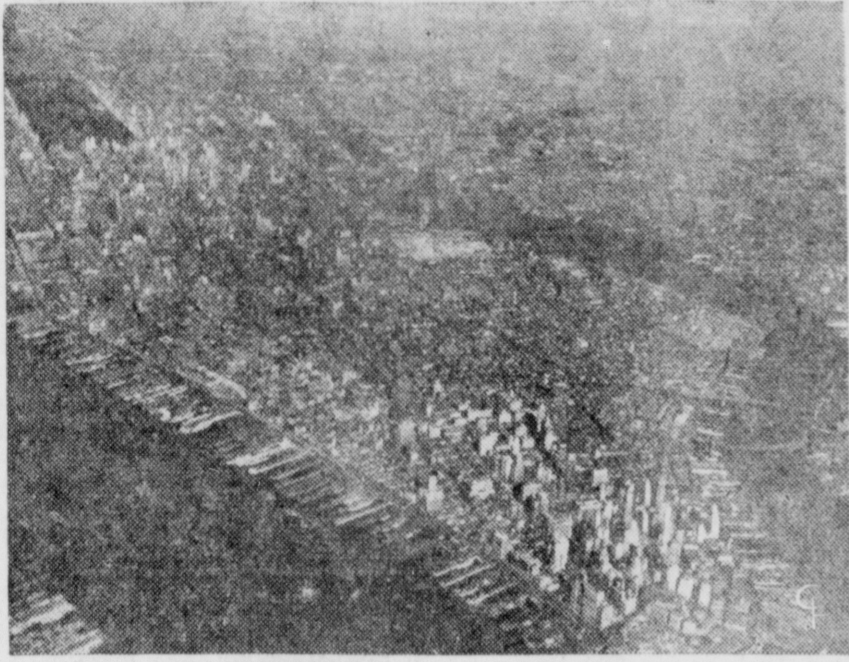
NEW YORK IS TOO BIGGER THAN LONDON

Writer Defies Quizmaster—Quotes Map-Making Authority

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Recently, a contestant on a radio quiz show fought his way doggedly to the jackpot question—and then lost \$2,000 because he said New York was larger than London, and thus the biggest city in the world. The quiz show's researchers said no.

It is respectfully suggested here that the quiz people should back-track apologetically and give the two grand to the poor guy. New York is larger than London, virtually any way you figure it. Rand McNally & company, which would seem to be about as authoritative a source as you could go to, says so.



Manhattan island—within a radius of 15 miles 10,056,000 people.

Rand McNally is, of course, the world-famous map-making firm. From its ivory tower in Chicago today came word that New York has been the world's largest city for the last 30 years. Rand McNally backs up its statement this way:

The city of New York is made up of five boroughs (Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond), which have a total land area of 315 square miles and a population of 8,055,000.

If you're going to be sharply technical, the "city of London" refers only to an area of one square mile in the business section—the only territory ruled by the Lord Mayor. Full of business buildings, this area had only 5,200 residents

in the 1952 census.

However, "London" generally is considered to be the County of London, formed in 1888 and including 28 "metropolitan boroughs," plus the aforementioned one-mile area. The total area of the County of London, Rand McNally says, is 117 square miles, and its population is 3,363,000.

"Some reference books complicate matters," a Rand McNally spokesman says, "by quoting a

much larger figure for London and identifying it as 'greater London.' This 'greater London,' which includes all the area within 15 miles of the center of the city, actually is only a police district. It has no other political or governmental unity at all. It covers 722 square miles and had, in 1952, a population of 8,364,000."

If you were to compare "greater London" and "greater New York" logically, the map company's au-

thority says, you would have to take in the vast metropolitan area of New York—which includes Yonkers, White Plains, much of Long Island, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic and Paterson, N. J., among others.

The federal census bureau has designated such an area; it has called it "New York's Standard Metropolitan Area" and lists it as having 4,408 square miles and a population of 12,911,994.

"Or, if you want to make a comparison even more strict," the spokesman points out, "draw a circle with a 15-mile radius around New York City similar to the 15-mile London area. Within this circle around New York, which has Broadway and 42nd street as its center, there were 10,056,000 residents in 1950. The population figure would be even larger now."

The Rand McNally people say that these figures should answer the question for good and all and "New York City obviously is larger than London."

"It is hoped that this bit of population information will not stir up a major transatlantic controversy," says the spokesman, with only the trace of a smile. "Rand McNally just wants to state the facts of the New York City vs. London debate."

The facts have been stated. Give the poor guy his 2,000 bucks, will ya?



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

- Church of Christ**
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church**
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.
- First Methodist Church**
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
- First Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Second Baptist Church**
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
- St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.
- Church of Christ In Christian Union**
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Pilgrim Holiness Church**
Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.
- Apostolic Church**
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.
- Presbyterian Church**
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
- Christ's Lutheran Church**
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.
- St. Paul A.M.E. Church**
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
- Circleville Gospel Center**
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

'It Is Written' To Be Theme For Lutheran Rites

Following Sunday school at 9 a. m., will be worship service in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Combined Sunday school and worship services will begin at 2 p. m. in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Intern Jacques Schweiss will preach on the text of Luke 4:1-13, using the theme, "It Is Written."

Intern Schweiss says: "This portion of Scripture records the temptation of Jesus by the Devil in the wilderness. In addition to the main lesson that the only effective means of countering the temptations of the evil one is the word of God, there are three significant facts for Christian living brought out by Christ in the particular scripture. He uses to gain the victory over the tempter."

"First Christ says, 'It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone.' In short, Christ was declaring that man's natural appetite was not of first importance. Man's creaturely needs were secondary—man's spiritual needs were of paramount importance. God supplies that need through His word of grace even as Jesus declares that man should live 'By every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.' Only through the Bible does God give a sustain eternal life."

"Secondly Christ says, 'It is written, You shall worship the Lord your God, and Him only shall you serve.' Human ambition, achievement and service is good when kept in its secondary position. Not only is a god to be worshipped and served, but only the God of the Bible is to be accorded that honor. Thus only the God revealed by Jesus Christ is to be revered—all else is idolatry."

"Lastly Jesus says, 'It is written, You shall not tempt the Lord your God.' Man is not to tempt the goodness, mercy, grace, protection, providence of God. The Christian is not to live a life that flirts with sin—he is tempting God to keep him in the one true faith. Man is working for a living—he is not to expect that God will in some miraculous way provide the necessities of life for him. The Christian life is an obedient life guided by the word of God."

'Antioch Church' To Be Theme In Christ Church

Regular meeting of the church of Christ will be conducted Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 139 E. Main St. A period of Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the regular worship at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject planned will be "The Church at Antioch."

Of this lesson, Evangelist Charles Cochran says:

"The church of Christ spread to the city of Antioch in Syria after the dispersion of the disciples at Jerusalem, which arose because of the persecution of Stephen (Acts 8:1-4; 11:19). When these disciples came to Antioch they preached the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the Lord was with them; and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord" (Acts 11:20-21).

"This is the first congregation of which we have any record that was composed of both Jews and Gentiles. It had been foretold by Isaiah the prophet, 'And the Gentiles shall see thy righteousness, and all things thy glory; and thou shalt be called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name' (Isa. 62:2).

"The Gentiles first see the righteousness of God, or are accepted into the church, at the household of Cornelius (Acts 10), and here they are first called by the name 'Christian' (Acts 11:26), evidently a fulfillment of this prophecy of Isaiah. "The Antioch church is noted for its missionary spirit and religious zeal. It became the base of operations for Paul and Barnabas and others in their efforts to spread the gospel."

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 3:16 — "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I hesitate to suggest my favorite Bible verse. It is a bit as if some one asked me to name my favorite son or daughter. There are four of them and each has an equal place in my affections. Bible verses are a bit like that to me.

Perhaps John 3:16 stands at the top of the list. Not only verse seems to embody so much of the gospel. This verse, sometimes called, "The Gospel in a Nutshell," certainly is at the heart of the gospel message.

God's infinite love His supreme gift to man. His inclusive invitation to eternal life, and His promise of our redemption through Christ, are the basic foundations on which our salvation rests.

It is for these and other reasons that I cherish John 3:16, as containing a gold nugget of spiritual truth of par excellence value.

Dr. O. T. Deever
Board of Evangelism
The EUB Church

National Air Show To Offer Huge Collection Of Exhibits

One of the greatest collections of Air Force aircraft, equipment and displays ever assembled will greet visitors to the National Aircraft Show Sept. 5-7 at Dayton.

More than a half million square feet of display space will be devoted wholly to Air Force exhibits at Cox Municipal Airport giving the average taxpayer one of the most complete looks at his modern air arm ever attempted in one spot.

Nearly twelve acres will be devoted exclusively to a report to Mr. and Mrs. America on the progress of the Air Force and their contribution to a strong defense.

In addition to the dozen and a half flyable aircraft which visitors to the show will be able to inspect close up, a dozen additional displays of cutaway engines, theme exhibits and demonstration models will also be exhibited in hangar three by the USAF Orientation Group of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

ALL THE AIRCRAFT which the Air Force will bring to Cox Airport from stations throughout the country will be displayed in such a manner as to allow spectators to either walk through them or will be equipped with ramps to facilitate easy viewing of the cockpits and accessory equipment.

A theater which will feature two pictorial reports of Air Force operation will run continually throughout the 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. display

period. Featured films will be a color movie, "Target Nevada," a report on one of the A-bomb tests at the Nevada proving grounds; and "Jet Test," a film showing the thoroughness used in testing operational F-86 Sabrejets.

The Orientation Group, which will be in charge of the equipment and theme exhibits, is charged with the responsibility for taking the story of the American air arm to the public in an effort to foster a clearer understanding of the modern air age.

In its eighth year of operation, the group has grown from a fledgling organization with less than a dozen displays into a full fledged unit boasting over 200 pieces of equipment and exhibits.

In 1952 alone, for example, this organization traveled nearly 425,000 miles and displayed their equipment and the Air Force story to approximately 17 million people at fairs, conventions and celebrations throughout America. And the overall cost to the tax-paying public for a close-up inspection of their Air Force was less than three-tenths of a cent per person viewing the exhibits.

Aerial demonstrations, trophy events and fly-bys will supplement the static displays showing the progress aviation has made in the half century since Dayton's Wright brothers made their initial 120 foot hop off a wind-swept hill at Kittyhawk, N. C.

U. S. EDUCATION CHIEF HAILS PUBLIC INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

By LEE M. THURSTON
Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Your community, if it's like most others in the country, is doing more than it ever did before for the education of its children.

Last year American communities built 50,000 new classrooms. The year before they built 47,000 new classrooms. Both in turn were all-time records.

Americans taxed themselves approximately \$500,000,000 more last year than the year before to provide money for their schools. About \$7,500,000,000 was spent last year on the public elementary and secondary schools for operating them and for putting up new buildings. Teachers' salaries were improved on the average, according to figures furnished by the National Education association, from about \$3,160 to \$3,400.

AMERICANS are showing an increasing interest in their schools in other things besides money. Today the PTA's of the country have 7,953,000 members, which is twice as many as belonged in 1946. It is estimated that today committees of lay citizens are working on educational problems with school boards and administrators in 8,000 American communities. This, too, is a remarkable increase. In 1950, fewer than 1,000 such groups were known to the National Citizens' Commission for the Public Schools. Today dozens of our great national organizations—business, labor, farm, civic, fraternal, professional, religious, veteran, and others—have live educational departments and programs.

But education is going to have serious problems ahead of it very



Lee M. Thurston

soon. Studies made by the United States Office of Education show that there will be almost 2,000,000 more students enrolled next year in all our schools and colleges, both public and private. By 1960 it is estimated that there will be 10,000,000 more students than there were last spring.

This fall the United States will be short about 345,000 public elementary and secondary classrooms. In school houses that are officially classified as "satisfactory" and "fair" three classrooms out of every five will be overcrowded. One out of every five pupils will go to school this coming fall term in a school house which does not meet minimum fire safety conditions.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Stoutsville

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Mary Young and son, Ralph, Mrs. Lloyd Rife and Mrs. David Marshall.

Mr. M. J. Christy, Mrs. Ella Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Friday evening with Mr. Fred Christy, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner and family, Mr. Jacob Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman attended the Miller reunion at Lancaster Rising Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Kelly of Newark accompanied the McKinnys and were the weekend guests at the Clay Fausnaugh residence. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home with the McKinnys for several weeks visit.

The Rev. Joseph W. Frease and children, Joanne, Margaret and Paul were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. Margaret remained with her aunt and uncle for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton visited in Columbus Sunday.

A-2c Dale C. Karr of Wurtsmith A.F.B., Oscoda, Mich., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and his sister Marlene.

Mrs. Florence Valentine and Mrs. Littel Anderson were business visitors in Lancaster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Glitt and family of near Kingston and Mrs. May Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Ack Lovett and sons, were afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited with Mrs. Diantha Wilson and family and Mrs. Eugene Thimmes of Circleville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Mrs. Khourie is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul.

Dr. Peale Due To Direct Rite At State Fair

As preacher for Protestant services during the Sequicentennial year of the Ohio State Fair, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has been chosen to return to his native state.

Born in tiny Bowersville, near Zena, Greene County, the son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Peale was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and worked as a reporter on the Morning Republican,

The Christian's Prayer Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 6:7-13; 1 Timothy 2:1-8; Romans 8:26-28.



Jesus said, "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking."



Jesus prayer: "Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth, as it is in heaven."



To Timothy Paul wrote asking that supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for Kings, and all that are in authority."



"I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." St. Paul wrote. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 6:9.

This Church

Page

Sponsored

by the

Following

Advertisers:

"Wes" Edstrom
Motors

The Third
National Bank

Pickaway Dairy
Association

The First
National Bank

Hill Implement
Co.

Harpster & Yost

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept.
Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser
Hardware

The Circleville
Savings and
Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider
Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville
Ice Co.

The Winorr
Canning Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory by carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EARLY VACATIONS

CONVERSATION IN ALMOST any group at this season turns, sooner or later, to vacations. Thereupon those who have already had theirs discover that they are on the outside looking in. That is because for them it is all over.

They are, of course, permitted to put in a word or two. They can report on conditions as they found them. They have information to impart on train accommodations or, if they drove, on what the highways are like. Possibly they went to a resort where someone else present is going. In that case they can reveal whether \$3 a day accommodations are now \$15 or \$18.

But the others are looking ahead to the outing awaiting them. That is what they want to talk about. They may listen politely to the early bird's account of what he did, and laugh at some of his amusing observations, but their minds are elsewhere. Whether anticipation is better than realization or not, a vacation still to come is more interesting to the one who is going to have it than a vacation somebody else has had.

So the dominating topic is future vacations, and those who have none to look forward to are likely to feel left out and a little sad. They may console themselves with the thought that they have put behind them, along with the fun, the worry and work, the expense, and the disappointments that come with actuality.

They may even observe that they can now settle down and enjoy the remainder of the summer in peace. But secretly they resolve that come next year they will take their two weeks in late summer if they can manage it.

TRAITOR AN UGLY WORD

THE KOREAN ARMISTICE, distasteful as its connotations are, has brought joy to the nation and especially to families of those who are being released from prison camps, where they were confined for long, cruel months. But this satisfaction is lessened by the news that a few GIs failed in loyalty to their country and turned Communist.

Not only did they denounce their own government, but they turned informer, bringing untold suffering on their comrades. It is difficult to rationalize such actions.

Although few in number, they have disgraced themselves unless they can show cause—such as Communist drugs and torture and long months of confinement—which weaken mental processes.

But it is possible they also were self-seekers, hoping to improve their own situation by turning against soldiers of their own country.

Angry GIs are swearing revenge, creat-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is often said that peoples who speak the same language have an affinity for each other. The Germans of the Kaisers so thoroughly believed in this theory that wherever the Germans went, they promoted the use of the German language.

The French have also sought to develop French as the second language and for many centuries succeeded. English made its own way with little pressure from any government.

The United States and Great Britain not only speak the same language but have the same basic laws and traditions. It should be a simple matter for these two peoples to convey ideas and purposes to each other without the impediment of linguistics.

Nevertheless, the truth is that they do not even grasp each other's concepts and while we, in the United States, have cultivated assiduously a sentimentality toward Great Britain, often exceeding our own self-love, the British continue to believe that we are mad children, rich in material things but altogether unworthy of being taken seriously.

Too young, you know! The London "Daily Herald" of July 21, under the heading, "No, No, Mr. Knowland," has the following to say:

"Thank you, Senator Knowland, for telling a Herald reporter so frankly your views on the international situation. They frighten us."

"Your opposition to admitting China to the United Nations soon after a Korean peace is madly unrealistic."

The phrase, "madly unrealistic," must be a reminder to us that we are in many respects an idealistic people. We really turn the other cheek in our international relations, otherwise there could have been no Marshall Plan, no rebuilding of the countries of our enemies, no participation in two major foreign wars into which the American people (as distinct from their government) entered to save Great Britain.

There could have been no outpouring of billions of dollars of national wealth to Europe and Asia as a gift from the American taxpayer. If the American people were not "madly unrealistic," the United Nations would have been situated in Paris or London or Geneva, and the bulk of its expense would not have been borne by the American taxpayer; nor would we have gone into the Korean War, nor would we have averted victory to please our allies.

This America is an idealistic nation and the people have avoided and even evaded realism because they actually believe that goodness will prevail. Their roots are in the prophets of the Old Testament.

Maybe that is a wrong view, but the Americans are unchangeable in their rejection of Satan. This is paradoxical in a people who seem so practical; yet it is a correct description of us, for otherwise when taxes are so high, we should not have tithed ourselves to the bursting point in maintaining our enormous charitable, religious and cultural institutions without government aid.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ing a problem for those in charge of the prisoner exchange. Probably not much will come of that. But the guilty are marked men. Having to live with their own conscience will be punishment enough. Traitor is an ugly word.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It was embarrassing, the way your mother and father carried on during the ceremony. There was everybody else crying..."

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Try to Ignore Deafness

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
UNLIKE the loss of sight or of a limb, deafness arouses little sympathy or understanding from the average person. It is often mistaken for stupidity or rudeness because of refusal to recognize the malady on the part of the sufferer or the onlooker.

Because this defect is not as apparent as blindness or amputation of a limb, people somehow resent having to go to the deliberate trouble of raising their voices or repeating, and even blame the deaf person for their inconvenience. That is why many deaf persons tend to retreat into a shell.

May Aggravate Condition
The person with the hearing loss is, in many instances, reluctant to recognize his loss. By trying to ignore it, he may aggravate his own condition.

We all have sound memories, which explains the monotonous type of speech of people who have been deaf over a long period of time. Many are afraid to advertise their deafness by wearing hearing aids for fear of losing their jobs or the affections of their friends. They do not realize that their daily blunders due to deafness may be far more damaging to them socially and economically, as well.

Because of the vanity of many men and women who wear hearing aids, modern manufacturers have made them smaller in size. They have been made less conspicuous by new plastic ear inserts used as receivers.

Period of Adjustment

However, even the best of present-day hearing aids will cause new users some difficulty. Persons who have been hard of hearing for some time usually have to undergo a period of adjustment and hearing re-education. Familiar sounds of life have been dimmed for many years and have to be relearned. The new user has difficulty in selecting the proper sound, and also in ignoring distracting noises from streetcars, phone conversations or typewriters—noises that may be going on all around him.

Because of this need for re-education to sounds, the person who loses his hearing should seek help at once, before he causes himself and his friends unnecessary inconvenience and difficulty. Above all, he should not hesitate in the use of a hearing aid because of vanity or fear.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
J. C.: I have Rh negative blood. Can I have a transfusion from a person with Rh positive blood?

Answer: No, if it can be avoided. You should only receive blood that is Rh negative, and since fifteen per cent of the population has Rh negative blood, this should not be too difficult for you to obtain.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, issued a warning to customers that the water supply was dropping dangerously low.

A joyrider stole a tractor belonging to John Heffner of near Ringgold and overturned the equipment in a ditch along the Darbyville Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lanman of S. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Watt St. are spending a two-week vacation at Lincoln Lake, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO
Lt. Don Henry returned to Briggs Field, Texas, after spending a 48-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and J. Wray Henry.

Florence Hoffman of E. Union St. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hillard

Gehres and daughter of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Circleville is attending the Calvary Evangelical church conference at Cleveland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Mary McKenzie showed Ohio Bankers, touring the County, how to raise chickens.

Miss Alice Ada May was hostess at a bridge party in her home.

Market quotations: wheat—\$1.25; corn, 95c; oats, 30c.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"The Washington Glide" is a new design designed to depict President Eisenhower's golf game. Presumably it's for people in the high eighties who wish they were in the seventies.

A golf dance sounds rough. Imagine spiking the shoes instead of the punch.

Naturally "The Washington Glide" is done to swing music. That's after the approach.

It's "The Washington Glide" with all the better clubs now, generally speaking.

One difference between this dance and golf is, you don't tell all your friends about what you did wrong.

The trouble is, if you get confused you never know which wood you're lost in.

Also, who's caddy for whom?

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Arthur Wise entered a pet shop and asked for a parrot. "I have a dandy here," beamed the proprietor. "He can say uncle, aunt, auf wiedersehen, and mud-in-your-eye."

"Never mind that," interrupted Wise. "Is he tender?"

Miriam Hopkins, blonde bombshell from Georgia—not to ignore

THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN Copyright, 1952, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
DAVE rose abruptly and went blindly to the windows and looked out. She was not there. Where she had been there was only sun, wind in the birches, the volitionless running of the little river, the static mountains.

Dave turned away. Presently he went outdoors, to sit on the bank near the place where she had sat, to rise again and walk, to halt, close to a tree. He felt empty and light, as if there were no flesh to hamper him. He could almost sense, as once before the earth's slow turning beneath his feet; this time he was shaken by it as by some subterranean tremor.

He sat down, his back against the tree, the red cedar, the juniper. The spring wind increased and sang in the branches, a loud, wilful voice. And sitting there, his mind as sightless as his eyes had been, he heard a car on his narrow road, and sprang to his feet, alive, his sight returned, his mind and body tense.

She has come back, he thought. But it was Cas, stopping the truck, getting out and walking toward him.

"Hi, Dave. Swell day, ain't it?" "Hi yourself. Yes, one of the best. Come on in."

"I can't stop. Just turned in to fetch your papers and mail." He looked closely at his friend. "Say, you don't look good," he commented.

"I've had a bad headache," Dave answered. "It's gone now, but my head's still sore. Occasionally I have headaches. I don't know why."

"Never had one in my life. Well, so long, Dave. Take care of yourself. I hope you'll feel okay tomorrow."

Dave went back to camp, and crackers and milk. He had no idea of the time, and didn't care. He went out, thinking he'd fish. Instead he rowed, or drifted in the little boat, watching the birds, looking at the clouds and the altering colors on the mountain. Perhaps she won't come back.

He went to bed early, slept at once, woke in the night and did not sleep again for a long time. Before dawn he slept again, and, waking to sunlight, thought: I won't see her again. I'll be away when she comes. I'll leave early and return late. After a while she'll stop coming.

On that day, in the late forenoon, a car drove in. Hearing it, Dave waited for the visitor to come to him.

Karen knocked at the back door, and he opened it. "Come in," he said, "you're late." "Am I? But sometimes I don't come till afternoon."

"That has nothing to do with it," he answered as she went ahead of him to the big room. "How do you feel?" she asked.

"All right, thanks to you. What's that in your hand?" "The one book I forgot to bring back."

It was neatly wrapped in brown paper. He said, smiling: "I thought you'd brought your lunch." "I did today, but it's in the car with the other things." She hesitated.

Copyright, 1952, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Who is the United States ambassador to Italy?
2. What two nations were involved in the Tacna-Arica boundary-line dispute?
3. In what city is the Pitti palace?
4. For what is Longchamps, in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, noted?
5. On what date did Columbus discover America?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1851—Yacht America won Royal Squadron Cup (later known as the America's Cup) in international regatta.
On Sunday, Aug. 23: 1756—First stone of King's college (Columbia university), New York, laid. 1785—Oliver Hazard Perry born. He was the American admiral who won the Battle of Lake Erie in War of 1812.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy birthday to Dorothy Parker, wit and short story writer; Edward Johnson, retired manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Theophilus Painter, zoologist.

Sunday, Aug. 23, these persons will observe birthdays: Gene Kelly, actor, and big league baseball players George Kell and Dale Mitchell.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EXPANSE — (ex-PANS) — noun: that which is expanded or its extent; a wide extent of space. Origin: Latin—*Expansum*.

YOUR FUTURE
Some good fortune is portended for you this year. Musical and artistic talents are suggested for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 23: A highly successful year should be yours. A generous disposition is prophesied for a child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.
2. Chile and Peru.
3. Florence, Italy.
4. Horse racing and informal fashion-exhibits.
5. October 12, 1492.

—Rep. Robert Keane—Vers

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—"Is it not a fact that Britain is using communism to pull Uncle Sam's legs for dollars," inquires H. B. C. of Ashland, Ky. "Or is it just another damfool national playing with fire—communism?"

Answer: The answer to the first question is an extremely positive negative.

The British have accepted our loans and grants, during and since the war, because they needed them. Speeches in the House of Commons, as well as editorials in their leading newspapers, reflect a feeling of bitterness and wounded pride over their dependency on the United States. They have endured severe, bread-and-butter sacrifices to stand on their own feet again.

CHURCHILL—If Churchill's search for an over-all settlement with Russia can be characterized

as "playing with fire," it is because Britain hopes to put out the fire of communism.

It is difficult for us to appreciate England's dread of another global war. The 1914-1917 and 1939-1945 struggles stripped her of her empire, left her bankrupt and reduced her to the status of a second-rate power. With the Reds controlling the European Continent in another conflict, as they probably would, England might not be able to stave off actual invasion, possibly conquest.

Under such circumstances, it is easier to understand the clash between London and Washington over all the disputes between the West and East, including recognition of Red China, a top-level talk with the Kremlin men and an attempt to solve the whole Far Eastern problem at the Korean peace conference.

We are dealing from strength because we are strong. Britain is trying to draw to an inside, diplomatic straight.

"Have we always dismantled our Army and Navy after earlier wars," asks M. D. of Dallas, Tex., "or is that a development of the enlightened 20th century?"

Answer: Yes, it is a fairly recent development, due, perhaps,

to an enlightenment and expectations which have not yet been justified. Figures for the revolutionary period are not available to any degree of accuracy. But since Washington's force was largely a volunteer army, it was virtually disbanded with peace.

FIGURES—However, after the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico, we enlarged our relatively small military establishment. Since it was a domestic rather than a foreign conflict, the cutback after the Civil War is understandable. Army-Navy appropriations dropped from \$1 billion in 1865 to \$327 million in 1866.

Our victory over Spain, which won us recognition, as a world power, did not make us aware of our new responsibilities at the turn of the century. The military bill for 1899 was \$294½ million as against \$190½ million in 1900.

After this affair, however, the peacetime cost of national defense never fell below \$100 million a year, which is about \$500 million in today's money, possibly more.

REALITIES—Our trust in the world's hunger for peace, as well

as faith in the League of Nations, blinded us to realities after World War I. The war budget of \$11 billion, in 1919 was cut to \$2.3 billion in 1920.

But the reductions after World War II were appalling, in view of Russia's vile behavior. The military total amounted to \$80½ billion for 1945, or fiscal 1950, the year of the Korean outbreak. Truman-Johnson economy had forced the national defense budget down to \$13 billion.

Barring assured peace with Russia, keeping our powder dry will never cost less than \$30 billion a year in this generation.

GERMAN BONDS—This is the third and last time I answer the question of how to redeem German bonds. Henceforth, consult your banker, broker or Congressman.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

as faith in the League of Nations, blinded us to realities after World War I. The war budget of \$11 billion, in 1919 was cut to \$2.3 billion in 1920.

But the reductions after World War II were appalling, in view of Russia's vile behavior. The military total amounted to \$80½ billion for 1945, or fiscal 1950, the year of the Korean outbreak. Truman-Johnson economy had forced the national defense budget down to \$13 billion.

Barring assured peace with Russia, keeping our powder dry will never cost less than \$30 billion a year in this generation.

GERMAN BONDS—This is the third and last time I answer the question of how to redeem German bonds. Henceforth, consult your banker, broker or Congressman.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

Bonds of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventh St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

The NCAA boxing championships will be held in Chicago March 26 and 27.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 30, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EARLY VACATIONS

CONVERSATION IN ALMOST any group at this season turns, sooner or later, to vacations. Thereupon those who have already had theirs discover that they are on the outside looking in. That is because for them it is all over.

They are, of course, permitted to put in a word or two. They can report on conditions as they found them. They have information to impart on train accommodations or, if they drove, on what the highways are like. Possibly they went to a resort where someone else present is going. In that case they can reveal whether \$3 a day accommodations are now \$15 or \$18.

But the others are looking ahead to the outing awaiting them. That is what they want to talk about. They may listen politely to the early bird's account of what he did, and laugh at some of his amusing observations, but their minds are elsewhere. Whether anticipation is better than realization or not, a vacation still to come is more interesting to the one who is going to have it than a vacation somebody else has had.

So the dominating topic is future vacations, and those who have none to look forward to are likely to feel left out and a little sad. They may console themselves with the thought that they have put behind them, along with the fun, the worry and work, the expense, and the disappointments that come with actuality.

They may even observe that they can now settle down and enjoy the remainder of the Summer in peace. But secretly they resolve that come next year they will take their two weeks in late Summer if they can manage it.

TRAITOR AN UGLY WORD

THE KOREAN ARMISTICE, distasteful as its connotations are, has brought joy to the nation and especially to families of those who are being released from prison camps, where they were confined for long, cruel months. But this satisfaction is lessened by the news that a few GIs failed in loyalty to their country and turned Communist.

Not only did they denounce their own government, but they turned informer, bringing untold suffering on their comrades. It is difficult to rationalize such actions.

Although few in number, they have disgraced themselves unless they can show cause—such as Communist drugs and torture and long months of confinement—which weaken mental processes.

But it is possible they also were self-seekers, hoping to improve their own situation by turning against soldiers of their own country.

Angry GIs are swearing revenge, creat-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is often said that peoples who speak the same language have an affinity for each other. The Germans of the kaisers so thoroughly believed in this theory that wherever the Germans went, they promoted the use of the German language.

The French have also sought to develop French as the second language and for many centuries succeeded. English made its own way with little pressure from any government.

The United States and Great Britain not only speak the same language but have the same basic laws and traditions. It should be a simple matter for these two peoples to convey ideas and purposes to each other without the impediment of linguistics.

Nevertheless, the truth is that they do not even grasp each other's concepts and while we, in the United States, have cultivated assiduously a sentimentality toward Great Britain, often exceeding our own self-love, the British continue to believe that we are mad children, rich in material things but altogether unworthy of being taken seriously.

Too young, you know!
The London "Daily Herald" of July 21, under the heading, "No, No, Mr. Knowland," has the following to say:

"Thank you, Senator Knowland, for telling a Herald reporter so frankly your views on the international situation."

"They frighten us."
"Your opposition to admitting China to the United Nations soon after a Korean peace is madly unrealistic."

The phrase, "madly unrealistic," must be a reminder to us that we are in many respects an idealistic people. We really turn the other cheek in our international relations, otherwise there could have been no Marshall Plan, no rebuilding of the countries of our enemies, no participation in two major foreign wars into which the American people (as distinct from their government) entered to save Great Britain.

There could have been no outpouring of billions of dollars of national wealth to Europe and Asia as a gift from the American taxpayer. If the American people were not "madly unrealistic," the United Nations would have been situated in Paris or London or Geneva, and the bulk of its expense would not have been borne by the American taxpayer; nor would we have gone into the Korean War, nor would we have averted victory to please our allies.

This America is an idealistic nation and the people have avoided and even evaded realism because they actually believe that goodness will prevail. Their roots are in the prophets of the Old Testament.

Maybe that is a wrong view, but the Americans are unchangeable in their rejection of Satan. This is paradoxical in a people who seem so practical; yet it is a correct description of us, for otherwise when taxes are so high, we should not have tithed ourselves to the bursting point in maintaining our enormous charitable, religious and cultural institutions without government aid.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ing a problem for those in charge of the prisoner exchange. Probably not much will come of that. But the guilty are marked men. Having to live with their own conscience will be punishment enough.

Traitor is an ugly word.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—"Is it not a fact that Britain is using communism to pull Uncle Sam's legs for dollars?", inquires H. B. C. of Ashland, Ky. "Or is it just another damfool nation playing with fire—communism?"

Answer: The answer to the first question is an extremely positive negative.

The British have accepted our loans and grants, during and since the war, because they needed them. Speeches in the House of Commons, as well as editorials in their leading newspapers, reflect a feeling of bitterness and wounded pride over their dependency on the United States. They have endured severe, bread-and-butter sacrifices to stand on their own feet again.

CHURCHILL—If Churchill's search for an over-all settlement with Russia can be characteriz-

ed as "playing with fire," it is because Britain hopes to put out the fire of communism. It is difficult for us to appreciate England's dread of another global war. The 1914-1917 and 1939-1945 struggles stripped her of her empire, left her bankrupt and reduced her to the status of a second-rate power. With the Reds controlling the European Continent in another conflict, as they probably would, England might not be able to stave off actual invasion, possibly conquest.

Under such circumstances, it is easier to understand the clash between London and Washington over all the disputes between the West and East, including recognition of Red China, a top-level talk with the Kremlin men and an attempt to solve the whole Far Eastern problem at the Korean peace conference.

We are dealing from strength because we are strong. Britain is trying to draw to an inside, diplomatic straight.

"Have we always dismantled our Army and Navy after earlier wars," asks M. D. of Dallas, Tex., "or is that a development of the enlightened 20th century?"

Answer: Yes, it is a fairly recent development, due, perhaps,

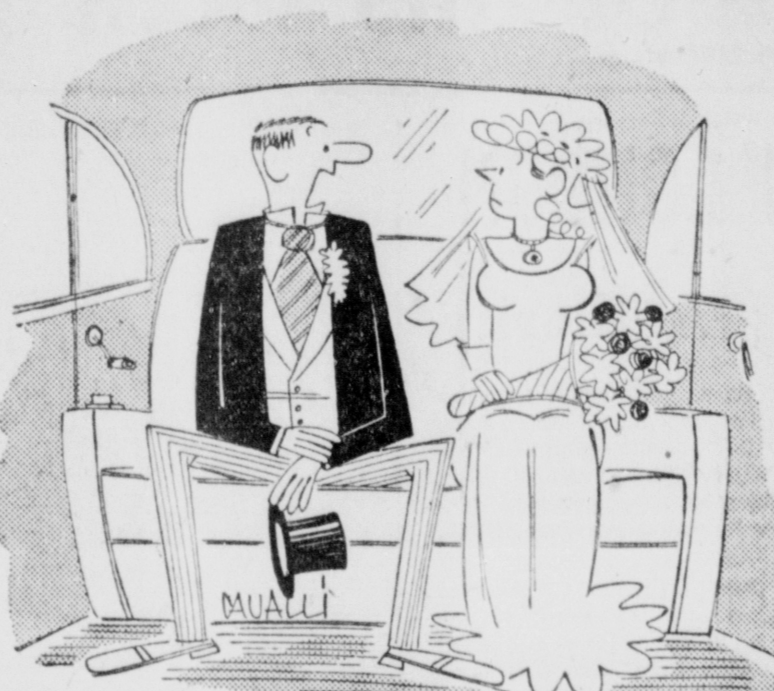
to an enlightenment and expectations which have not yet been justified. Figures for the revolutionary period are not available to any degree of accuracy. But since Washington's force was largely a volunteer Army, it was virtually disbanded with peace.

FIGURES—However, after the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico, we enlarged our relatively small military establishment. Since it was a domestic rather than a foreign conflict, the cutback after the Civil War is understandable. Army-Navy appropriations dropped from \$1 billion in 1865 to \$327 million in 1866.

Our victory over Spain, which won us recognition, as a world power, did not make us aware of our new responsibilities at the turn of the century. The military bill for 1899 was \$294½ million as against \$190½ million in 1900. After this affair, however, the peacetime cost of national defense never fell below \$100 million a year, which is about \$500 million in today's money, possibly more.

REALITIES—Our trust in the world's hunger for peace, as well

LAFF-A-DAY



Farewell Dinner Honors Family Leaving For Arizona

Affair Held At Moats Home

A farewell dinner was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary, who are leaving soon for Tucson, Ariz. Friends and members of the Circleville Gospel Center were guests at the affair held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge Rd.

Mrs. Marvin Musselman and Mrs. Spurgeon Metzler were hostesses for the evening. A farewell gift was presented to the honored guests by Mrs. Musselman.

Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, the Rev. and Mrs. Spurgeon Metzler, and children, Darlene, Glenn and Donald, Miss Maxine Poling, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughters, Diana and Sandra, Miss Irene Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and children, Connie and Ned, Miss Dollie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary.

Walters-Kline Engagement Told

Mrs. Nellie Walters of Chillicothe is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lucille J., to Mr. John M. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kline of Chillicothe Route 1.

Miss Walters is a graduate of Chillicothe high school and is employed as a clerk-stenographer in the Engineering Division at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Mr. Kline is a Korean veteran, and was graduated from the Kingston high school in the class of '46. He is employed as a carpenter's helper.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Women Golfers At Lancaster

Attending the Lancaster Invitational golf tournament Wednesday were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Jack Pyle, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Mrs. Timmons won second low net in the first flight, Mrs. Gordon won low net in the third flight and Mrs. Crites won the door prize.

Breakfast at the Lancaster Country Club preceded the 9 a. m. tee-off time and a luncheon followed play.

Contestants were from Logan, New Lexington, Zanesville, Newark, Washington C. H., Columbus and Circleville.

Local women golfers will have a Ladies Day, Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club with tee-off time set for 9 a. m.

Henry Cotton of England, three-time winner of the British Open championship, is the author of a new golf book entitled "My Swing."

Personals

Mrs. John H. Dunlap and children, Shirley, Gail and Johnnie of Williamsport and her mother, Mrs. W. F. North of Circleville are visiting relatives and friends in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Dunlap will join them at the end of their three weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and son, David, of Walnut Township left Saturday for a two-week tour of the Western States. They plan to visit Denver and Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Orion King of W. High St. left Friday by airline for Cleveland where she will visit her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. King Cayce of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Miss Martha Smith of Williamsport have returned from a 12-day trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Gleaners Class of Pontious EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Ethel Brobst of 108 S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Strous of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder are spending two weeks fishing in Iron River, Wisc. While there they plan to tour Minnesota.

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Aug. 27 in Wardell's Party Home. Please make reservations with Esther Work by Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill and family returned Friday evening to their home on Seyfert Ave. after spending one week at Hubbard Lake, Mich.

Family Dinner At Johnson Home

Guests from Clarksburg and Frankfort were entertained at a family dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson of Dayton.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speakman, Clarksburg; Mr. Charles Johnson, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Luman and family, Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rawlins and family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Luman and son, Mike, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Evans, Dayton.

Calendar

SATURDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30 family picnic at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie.

MONDAY
GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIOUS EUB church at 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Ethel Brobst of 108 S. Pickaway St.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, dinner meeting at 7 p. m. in Wardell's Party Home.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



SVELTE CORDUROY is the fabric used for this date and daytime dress. It has a tiny waist and a full skirt with slit hip pockets.

Garden Clubs To Participate In State Fair Flower Show

In honor of Ohio's Sesqui-Centennial celebration, Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. will participate for the first time in the Flower Show and Garden Exhibits of the Ohio State Fair, to be held in Columbus, on August 28th to September 4th. All eight regions throughout the State, with a combined membership of over 10,000, will be represented.

Announcement has just been made by the President, Mrs. Emerson Gillespie, of Canton, that plans are completed for Garden Club of Ohio's participation. A committee composed of Mrs. R. G. Schulke, of Brecksville, state Flower Shows Chairman, Mrs. D. LaMar Christy, of Fremont, and Mrs. Theodore Uehling, of Mansfield, assisted by the vice-presidents of all eight regions, will handle all details. Mrs. Schulke will do flower arrangement Friday and Sunday afternoons.

Theme of the Niches for the Show will vary from day to day. On August 28th and 29th, the Columbus, Dayton, and Mansfield Regions will follow the theme "Proudly We Honor Ohio's Famous Citizens". Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, of Circleville, is Columbus Regional Vice-President; and Mrs. Ralph A. Shoemaker, of Dayton, is Vice-President of the Dayton Region; the Mansfield Regional Vice-President is Mrs. Paul McConnell. On August 30th and 31st the Garden Clubs of Fremont, affiliated with Garden Club of Ohio, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. LaMar Christy, of Fremont, are arranging displays entitled "Proudly We Honor Lucy Webb Hayes". Assistance and material for this project is being furnished by the President Hayes Memorial Museum, Mr.

Watt P. Marchman, Director, and the Hayes family.

Akron, Cleveland, and Youngstown Regions, join in setting up appropriate displays for September 1st and 2nd entitled: "Proudly We Honor Ohio's Industries". Mrs. Earl J. Vallen is Akron Regional Vice-President; Mrs. Robert C. Schaefer, Vice-President for the Cleveland Region; and Mrs. Samson Gillespie, of Canton, is Youngstown Regional Vice-President. Exhibits for the closing days of the Fair, September 3 and 4, will feature arrangements from the Canton and Toledo Regions following the theme "Proudly We Honor Ohio the Beautiful". Mrs. John R. McCurdy, of Massillon, is Vice-President of the Canton Region; and Mrs. Fred W. Knopp is Toledo Regional Vice-President.

An additional feature of the Fair Exhibits will be two gardens designed by Hannah Champlin Scott, Cleveland landscape architect; and done by member clubs of Garden Club of Ohio. One is the "Garden of Yesterday" done by clubs of The Columbus Council of Garden Clubs and the Dayton Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. P. G. Perry, Columbus, is local chairman. The Mansfield Town and Country Garden Club is doing "The Garden of Today". Mrs. David J. Shelley is Mansfield chairman.

A record attendance of members from the 300 affiliated garden clubs from all over the State is expected to attend during the five days of the Ohio State Fair.

Member clubs are also furnishing hostesses for the Show, as well as doing niches featuring the above themes.

Modern Ideas For Short Ribs Add Menu Appeal

Beef short ribs are on the list of so-called less demanding cuts. These are the cuts that many homemakers overlook, thus, the are frequently a good buy in our market, points out Reba Staggs, food author.

New ideas for short ribs can lead to interesting meals. Spanish short ribs is one way you'll want to try. To make these add sliced onion and green pepper and a can of tomatoes to the browned short ribs. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire and cook covered until tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Browned short ribs with sauerkraut is another favorite. Deviled short ribs, too, are good; add sliced onion, dry mustard and vinegar to the water used to cook the meat.

Short ribs also may be cooked as a stew in liquid to cover, thus adding still more ways of serving them. The alternate layers of fat and lean in short ribs adds extra flavor to any kind of stew chosen. Add your choice of vegetables just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be tender. These beef cuts are a natural for a "boiled" dinner. To the ribs add cabbage wedges, carrots, turnips and onion.

Pettits In Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Brown W. Pettit and son, Mike, of Kingston have moved to Geneva where Mr. Pettit will practice law with Joseph P. Malone. Mr. Pettit has served as assistant Attorney General of Ohio for the past two years.

Mrs. Pettit is the former Ann Mowery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery of Kingston.



THE BACKSWEEP THEATER COAT—With high-front collar and close sleeves is for fall and winter, 1953-54. The fabric is beige silk velvet, the large buttons under the collar, marcasite.



Dessert is one part of the meal that never seems to lose its appeal, no matter what the weather. An extra special one is a refrigerator cake made of split ladyfingers spread with mint or currant jelly to form a stand-up crown. It contains a chocolate pudding filling.

The recipe: Soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in ½ c. cold water. Empty contents of 2 (4-oz.) pkgs. chocolate pudding mix into saucepan. Stir in 1 qt milk gradually, blending well. Cook over low heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until it is completely dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to thicken more; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, split 18 to 20 ladyfingers. Spread one flat side of each pair with a generous teaspoonful of mint or currant jelly. Put back together sandwich fashion. Line sides of 7-in. spring form pan or deep, round serving dish with filled ladyfingers. Pour cooled chocolate mixture into lined pan. Chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight, until chocolate mixture is firm.

To serve, remove sides of spring form pan or, if in serving dish, cut a wedge and loosen it with spatula. Decorate with sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Treasure Hunt Scheduled For Country Club

A treasure hunt will be held at 9 p. m. this evening on the grounds of the Pickaway Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pyle, chairmen of the August committee have made extensive preparations to insure the guests of a good time.

Guests will bring a flashlight and pencil in addition to walking shoes.

Victory Stitchers Plan Club Tour

Salt Creek Victory Stitchers met Aug. 19 in the home of Caroline Kreisel. Donna Minor was assisting hostess. Eight members and two advisors were present.

A club tour being planned will include a visit to Adena and Chillicothe museum and a picnic lunch at Allen's also in Chillicothe.

Graded product books and health safety sheets were returned.

Mrs. Wertman Honored Guest

Mrs. Roy Nelson of Circleville and Mrs. Carl Benson of Lancaster were co-hostesses Friday at a party given in honor of their sister, Mrs. Darol Wertman. The affair was held in the home of their mother, Mrs. Earl Carter of Circleville Route 2.

Guests present were: Mrs. John Wertman, Mrs. Ned Cooke and Mrs. Clara Cooper, all of Columbus; Mrs. Bryan Russell, Miss Rosalea McCall, Miss Mona Mowery, Mrs. Chester Wertman Jr., Mrs. John Wertman, Mrs. Louis Richardson and daughter, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and girls, Patty, Peggy and Sue; Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. I. N. McFarland and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Laurence Carter and daughter all of near Circleville; Mrs. Eugene Carter and Mrs. Horace DeWitt of Gallipolis, Mrs. Chester Wertman Sr., Mrs. Harry Mettler and Mrs. Robert Lands, all of Stoutsville; and Mrs. Paul Ankrom of Kingston.



THIS SCATTER rug is aptly named, and it looks like Mrs. Homemaker is heading for a fall.

Pickaway GOLD BAR BUTTER

Made To Order To Suit Your Taste

Top Quality At All Times

Ask Your Grocer

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED



Larger Profits From Better Feeds

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF—

FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

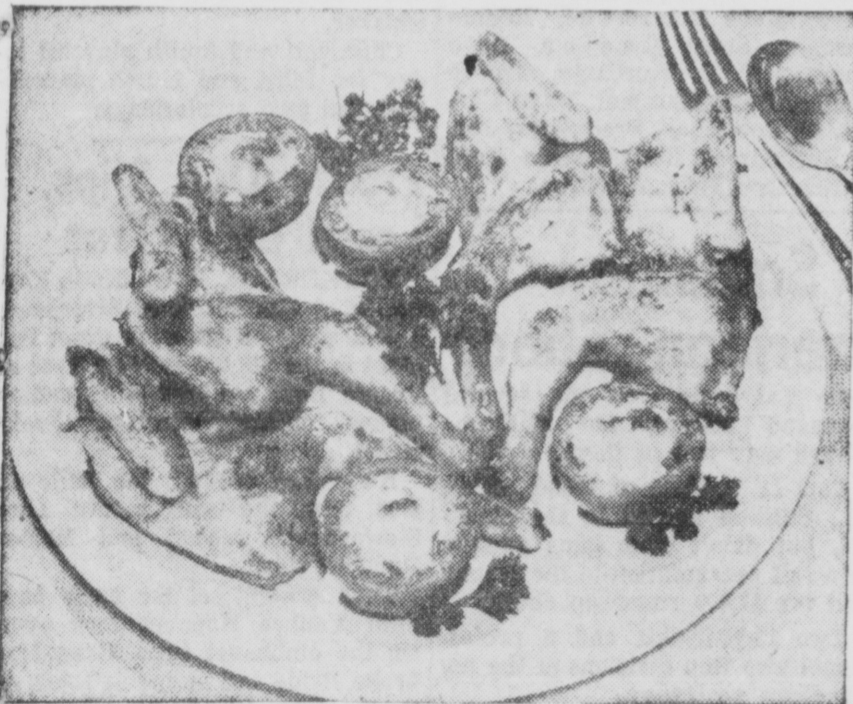
Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio Yellowbud, Ohio

Phone 1901 Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

BROILER TIPS



By BETTY NEWTON

For clean, cool cooking and tasty foods, plan to have a broiler meal tomorrow. Meat for broiling should be tender but needn't be expensive. Hamburgers, wieners and sandwiches are tasty broiled. Broiler meals can be prepared by heating leftover or precooked vegetables in the bottom of the broiler pan while broiling meat. Fruit for garnishing or other vegetables may be broiled around the meat.

Broiled Chicken

Preheat broiler compartment 5 to 10 minutes. Select 1½ to 2 lb. chicken for broiling. Split in half lengthwise. Break the wing, hip and leg joints to keep chicken flat. Arrange skin side down on broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Place broiler pan so chicken is 5 to 8 inches from flame. Broil slowly so chicken starts browning at end of 10 minutes. Turn and brush with melted butter every 10 to 15 minutes. Broiling time varies from 40 to 60 minutes depending upon weight of chicken. With a radiant-type broiler, broil with low flame.

Broiled Fish

Arrange fish fillets or steaks on

broiler grid. Place fillets skin side down. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place about 3 inches from flame. Using low flame, broil fillets 10 to 13 minutes until turning; broil ½ to 1-inch steaks about 8 minutes on each side.

Quick Italian Pizza

1 No. 2½ can (2½ C.) tomatoes, well drained
4 hamburger buns, sliced
Salt
Garlic salt
¼ lb. cheese, sliced
½ lb. ground beef
¼ C. Parmesan cheese
Thyme

Let tomatoes drain 30 minutes; turn occasionally with spoon. Place buns cut side up on broiler grid. Spread each with layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and garlic salt. Place cheese in small strips or pieces over tomatoes. Arrange layer of ground beef over cheese. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle very lightly with thyme. Broil in Gas range 10 to 12 minutes or until ground beef is done. Makes 8 servings.

BETTER HEARING

plus Zenith's famous 5-year after-purchase protection plan
TRY TIME-TESTED, ECONOMY-PROVED

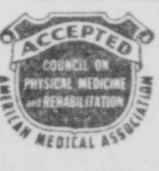
ZENITH

HEARING AIDS

3 MODELS, EACH \$75

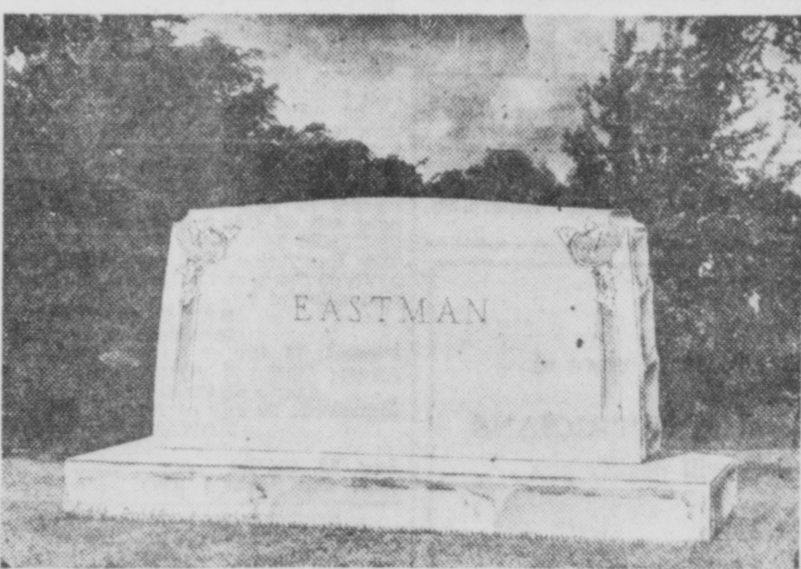
(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

Zenith-wearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as ½ of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "hear better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.



10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL DRUGS
114 N. Court St.



MEMORIALS
MARKERS
MAUSOLEUMS

TO SUIT EVERY BUDGET

THE LOGAN MONUMENT CO.
OF CIRCLEVILLE

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY
JOHN T. LARIMER, Manager — Phone 876-M

Farewell Dinner Honors Family Leaving For Arizona

Affair Held At Moats Home

A farewell dinner was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary, who are leaving soon for Tucson, Ariz. Friends and members of the Circleville Gospel Center were guests at the affair held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge Rd.

Mrs. Marvin Musselman and Mrs. Spurgeon Metzler were hostesses for the evening. A farewell gift was presented to the honored guests by Mrs. Musselman.

Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, the Rev. and Mrs. Spurgeon Metzler, and children, Darlene, Glenn and Donald, Miss Maxine Poling, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughters, Diana and Sandra, Miss Irene Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and children, Connie and Ned, Miss Dollie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and son, David, of Walnut Township left Saturday for a two-week tour of the Western States. They plan to visit Denver and Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Orion King of W. High St. left Friday by airplane for Cleveland where she will visit her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. King Cayce of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Miss Martha Smith of Williamsport have returned from a 12-day trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Gleaners Class of Pontious EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Ethel Brobst of 108 S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Strous of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder are spending two weeks fishing in Iron River, Wisc. While there they plan to tour Minnesota.

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Aug. 27 in Wardell's Party Home. Please make reservations with Esther Work by Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill and family returned Friday evening to their home on Seyfert Ave. after spending one week at Hubbard Lake, Mich.

Family Dinner At Johnson Home

Guests from Clarksburg and Frankfurt were entertained at a family dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson of Dayton.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speakman, Clarksburg; Mr. Charles Johnson, Frankfurt; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Luman and family, Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rawlins and family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Luman and son, Mike, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Evans, Dayton.

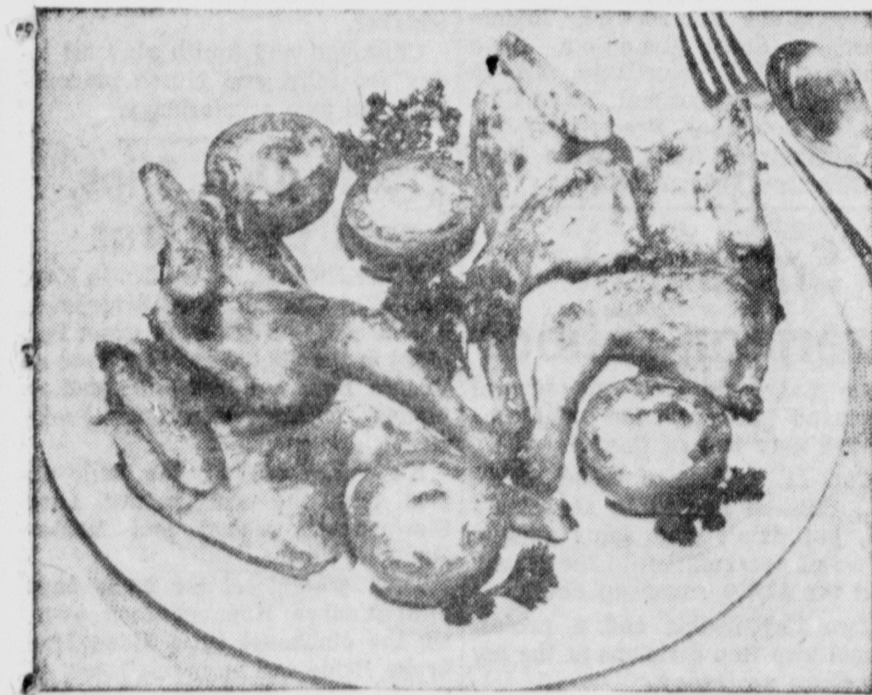
Calendar

SATURDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30 family picnic at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie.

MONDAY
GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIOUS EUB church at 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Ethel Brobst of 108 S. Pickaway St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, dinner meeting at 7 p. m. in Wardell's Party Home.

BROILER TIPS



By BETTY NEWTON

For clean, cool cooking and tasty foods, plan to have a broiler meal tomorrow. Meat for broiling should be tender but shouldn't be expensive. Hamburgers, wieners and sandwiches are tasty broiled. Broiler meals can be prepared by heating leftover or precooked vegetables in the bottom of the broiler pan while broiling meat. Fruit for garnishing or other vegetables may be broiled around the meat.

Broiled Chicken
Preheat broiler compartment 5 to 10 minutes. Select 1½ to 2 lb. chicken for broiling. Split in half lengthwise. Break the wing, hip and leg joints to keep chicken flat. Arrange skin side down on broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Place broiler pan so chicken is 5 to 8 inches from flame. Broil slowly so chicken starts browning at end of 10 minutes. Turn and brush with melted butter every 10 to 15 minutes. Broiling time varies from 40 to 60 minutes depending upon weight of chicken. With a radiant-type broiler, broil with low flame.

Broiled Fish
Arrange fish fillets or steaks on broiler grid. Place fillets skin side down. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place about 3 inches from flame. Using low flame, broil fillets 10 to 13 minutes without turning; broil ½ to 1-inch steaks about 8 minutes on each side.

Quick Italian Pizza
1 No. 2½ can (3½ C.) tomatoes, well drained
4 hamburger buns, sliced
Salt
Garlic salt
¼ lb. cheese, sliced
¼ lb. ground beef
¼ C. Parmesan cheese
Thyme

Let tomatoes drain 30 minutes; turn occasionally with spoon. Place buns cut side up on broiler grid. Spread each with layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and garlic salt. Place cheese in small strips or pieces over tomatoes. Arrange layer of ground beef over cheese. Sprinkle very lightly with thyme. Broil in Gas range 10 to 12 minutes or until ground beef is done. Makes 8 servings.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



SVELTE CORDUROY is the fabric used for this date and daytime dress. It has a tiny waist and a full skirt with slit hip pockets.

Garden Clubs To Participate In State Fair Flower Show

In honor of Ohio's Sesqui-Centennial celebration, Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. will participate for the first time in the Flower Show and Garden Exhibits of the Ohio State Fair, to be held in Columbus, on August 28th to September 4th. All eight regions throughout the State, with a combined membership of over 10,000, will be represented.

Announcement has just been made by the President, Mrs. Emerson Gillespie, of Canton, that plans are completed for Garden Club of Ohio's participation. A committee composed of Mrs. R. G. Schulke, of Brecksville, state Flower Shows Chairman, Mrs. D. LaMar Christy, of Fremont, and Mrs. Theodore Uehling, of Mansfield, assisted by the vice-presidents of all eight regions, will handle all details. Mrs. Schulke will do flower arrangement Friday and Sunday afternoons.

Theme of the Niches for the Show will vary from day to day. On August 28th and 29th, the Columbus, Dayton, and Mansfield Regions will follow the theme "Proudly We Honor Ohio's Famous Citizens." Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, of Circleville, is Columbus Regional Vice-President; and Mrs. Ralph A. Shoemaker, of Dayton, is Vice-President of the Dayton Region; the Mansfield Regional Vice-President is Mrs. Paul McConnell. On August 30th and 31st the Garden Clubs of Fremont, affiliated with Garden Club of Ohio, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. LaMar Christy, of Fremont, are arranging displays entitled "Proudly We Honor Lucy Webb Hayes". Assistance and material for this project is being furnished by the President Hayes Memorial Museum, Mr.

Watt P. Marchman, Director, and the Hayes family.

Akron, Cleveland, and Youngstown Regions, join in setting up appropriate displays for September 1st and 2nd entitled: "Proudly We Honor Ohio's Industries". Mrs. Earl J. Vallen is Akron Regional Vice-President; Mrs. Robert C. Schaefer, Vice-President for the Cleveland Region; and Mrs. Sam J. Henry, of Canfield, is Youngstown Regional Vice-President. Exhibits for the closing days of the Fair, September 3 and 4, will feature arrangements from the Canton and Toledo Regions following the theme "Proudly We Honor Ohio the Beautiful". Mrs. John R. McCurdy, of Massillon, is Vice-President of the Canton Region; and Mrs. Fred W. Knopp is Toledo Regional Vice-President.

An additional feature of the Fair Exhibits will be two gardens designed by Hannah Champlin Scott, Cleveland landscape architect; and done by member clubs of Garden Club of Ohio. One is the "Garden of Yesterday" done by clubs of The Columbus Council of Garden Clubs and the Dayton Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. P. G. Perry, Columbus, is local chairman. The Mansfield Town and Country Garden Club is doing "The Garden of Today". Mrs. David J. Shelley is Mansfield chairman.

A record attendance of members from the 300 affiliated garden clubs from all over the State is expected to attend during the five days of the Ohio State Fair.

Member clubs are also furnishing hostesses for the Show, as well as doing niches featuring the above themes.

Modern Ideas For Short Ribs Add Menu Appeal

Beef short ribs are on the list of so-called less demanded cuts. These are the cuts that many homemakers overlook, thus, they are frequently a good buy in our market, points out Reba Staggs, food authority.

New ideas for short ribs can lead to interesting meals. Spanish short ribs is one way you'll want to try. To make these add sliced onion and green pepper and a can of tomatoes to the browned short ribs. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire and cook covered until tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Browned short ribs with sauerkraut is another favorite. Deviled short ribs, too, are good; add sliced onion, dry mustard and vinegar to the water used to cook the meat.

Short ribs also may be cooked as a stew, in liquid to cover, thus adding still more ways of serving them. The alternate layers of fat and lean in short ribs adds extra flavor to any kind of stew chosen. Add your choice of vegetables just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be tender. These beef cuts are a natural for a "boiled" dinner. To the ribs add cabbage wedges, carrots, turnips and onion.

Pettits In Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Brown W. Pettit and son, Mike, of Kingston have moved to Geneva where Mr. Pettit will practice law with Joseph P. Malone. Mr. Pettit has served as assistant Attorney General of Ohio for the past two years.

Mrs. Pettit is the former Ann Mowery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery of Kingston.



Dessert is one part of the meal that never seems to lose its appeal, no matter what the weather. An extra special one is a refrigerator cake made of split ladyfingers spread with mint or currant jelly to form a stand-up crown. It contains a chocolate pudding filling.

The recipe: Soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in ½ c. cold water. Empty contents of 2 (4-ox.) pkgs. chocolate pudding mix into saucepan. Stir in 1 qt milk gradually, blending well. Cook over low heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until it is completely dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to thicken more; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, split 18 to 20 ladyfingers. Spread one flat side of each pair with a generous teaspoonful of mint or currant jelly. Put back together sandwich fashion.

Line sides of 7-in. spring form pan or deep, round serving dish

Treasure Hunt Scheduled For Country Club

A treasure hunt will be held at 9 p. m. this evening on the grounds of the Pickaway Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pyle, chairmen of the August committee have made extensive preparations to insure the guests of a good time.

Guests will bring a flashlight and pencil in addition to walking shoes.

Victory Stitchers Plan Club Tour

Salt Creek Victory Stitchers met Aug. 19 in the home of Caroline Kreisel. Donna Minor was assisting hostess. Eight members and two advisors were present.

A club tour being planned will include a visit to Adena and Chillicothe museum and a picnic lunch at Allen's also in Chillicothe.

Graded project books and health safety sheets were returned.

Mrs. Wertman Honored Guest

Mrs. Roy Nelson of Circleville and Mrs. Carl Benson of Lancaster were co-hostesses Friday at a party given in honor of their sister, Mrs. Darrol Wertman. The affair was held in the home of their mother, Mrs. Earl Carter of Circleville Route 2.

Guests present were: Mrs. John Wertman, Mrs. Ned Cooke and Mrs. Clara Cooper, all of Columbus; Mrs. Bryan Russell, Miss Rosalea McCall, Miss Mona Mowery, Mrs. Chester Wertman Jr., Mrs. John Wertman, Mrs. Louis Richardson and daughter, Miss Ruth Morris, Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and girls, Patty, Peggy and Sue; Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. I. N. McFarland and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Laurence Carter and daughter all of near Circleville; Mrs. Eugene Carter and Mrs. Horace DeWitt of Gallipolis; Mrs. Chester Wertman Sr., Mrs. Harry Mettler and Mrs. Robert Lands, all of Stoutsville; and Mrs. Paul Ankrom of Kingston.



THIS SCATTER rug is aptly named, and it looks like Mrs. Homemaker is heading for a fall.

Pickaway GOLD BAR BUTTER

Made To Order To Suit Your Taste

Top Quality At All Times

Ask Your Grocer

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED



Larger Profits From Better Feeds

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF—

FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio Yellowbud, Ohio

Phone 1901 Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

BETTER HEARING

plus Zenith's famous 5-year after-purchase protection plan

TRY TIME-TESTED, ECONOMY-PROVED

ZENITH.

HEARING AIDS

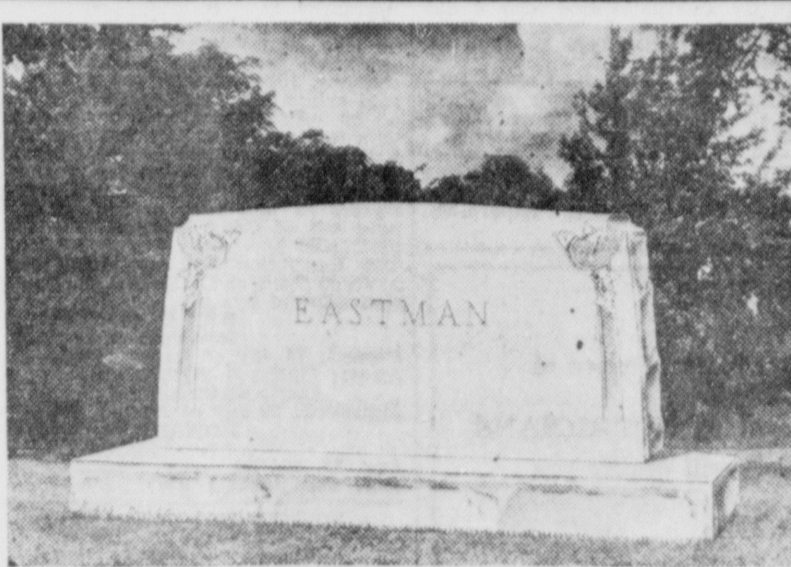
3 MODELS, EACH \$75

(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

Zenith-hearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as 1/2 of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "hear better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS 114 N. Court St.



MEMORIALS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

TO SUIT EVERY BUDGET

THE LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY JOHN T. LARIMER, Manager — Phone 876-M

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 40c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Obituaries, \$5.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

COOK'S RADIO REPAIR
See us for Immediate Service
450 Watt St.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 103

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

TERMITES EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 233

Articles For Sale

1951 Ford club coupe, radio and heat. Very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1949 Ford, custom tudor, excellent condition. Ph. 174 Ashville ex.

Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,
OIL & GREASE
FARM BUREAU STORE PH 834

Jones Implement
Your Allis Chalmers dealer
Sales and Service
Open week days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Sundays
Ph. Kingston-7061- Ph. Good Hope 45456

Corn Cribbs
700 AND 900 BUSHELS CAPACITY
We Have One Set Up
For You To See
—Also—
PICKET CRIBBING
AND VENTILATORS
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Articles For Sale

DID YOU know you can get D-con, the best rat killer on the market, at Croman's.

SEMI solid Buttermilk Emulsion and Spark Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

RYE, Harold Fee, Goosepond Pike.

1942 FORD tudor, clean, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1948 TRAVELER 21 ft. house trailer, hitch, spare tire \$1100. Rev. Chas. Williams, Mt. of Praise Camp Ground.

GEARED pump jack for gasoline or electric motor. A. L. Barringer, Tilton.

BOY'S suits size 7, one brown, one blue. Boy's topsuits, size 6 one gray, one brown, good condition. Wolf, 150 E. Mill St.

18 FT. HOUSETRAILER — first \$500 takes it. Inq. 355 Barnes Ave.

TWO SHOW cases and two cash registers. Rexall Drugs.

BUY NEW hunting license at Gards. Open all the time.

1949 WHIZZER Pacemaker, saddlebags, windshield \$85. Inq. 125 W. Corwin.

1948 DODGE convertible, good condition. Ph. 551X.

1951 — 32 FT. Anderson trailer like new. Modern. Will sacrifice. Make me offer. E. L. Figgitt, 121 Highland Ave.

1950 FORD 34 ton pickup with flat bottom and stock rack, 3 good milk cows, 2 heifers. Ph. 3409.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

STAMP Collectors—Many new albums \$10c to \$100; packets, etc. are at Gards.

1947 SEVEN passenger DeSoto, excellent condition, radio and heater \$895. Ph. 13 Ashville ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO.
110 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1947 FORD fordor sedan. Lots of transportation for only \$18 per month at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

SADDLE horse, Palomino, gelding, 6 years old, sounds well, broke. Emmett Backenstoe, Washington C. H. Ph. 26302.

DEEP FREEZE
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$22.50 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

SIMONIZE
Hi-Lite
Dark-Blond
Finish
Wax Furniture
Polish
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Letz Mill
PORTABLE — NO. 340
LARGEST ONE MADE
With All Attachments and
40 Ft. Pipe

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Employment

2 Waitresses
Wanted
Must Be Over 18

Apply In Person To
Mr. Johnson At

Gallaher Drug
Store

THE NEW AIR FORCE
F-86H
Is now in production in Columbus. To speed more of these aircraft to the Air Force, we need:

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS and ELECTRICIANS
Military experience in aircraft work will qualify you for one of these good jobs.

Apply In Person, or Write
General Employment Office
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Avenue Columbus 16, Ohio
Or See Your Nearest State Employment Office

Attention! Property Owners!

WE NEED RENTAL PROPERTY LISTINGS
to care for the applicants who have come to us with best recommendations.

We can rent your property without delay and save you the bother of unnecessary interviews. We will send you only those people best suited to your property.

Our service is without charge to you — call us at 1063 or 960.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 225 N. Court St.

For Rent

NEW manager of W. T. Grant Co. office in room 200, 2nd floor, in Circleville, but will consider country residence. Ph. 171.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

2 RESPECTABLY employed men want small apartment. Call 175A or write 484 Vine St., Chillicothe.

FAMILY urgently needs 5 or 6 room house in or near Circleville. Will give excellent care to property. Write box 2044 c/o Herald.

YOUNG man with small family wants to rent farm on thirds, preferably with dairy or beef-cattle set-up. Write box 2043 c/o Herald.

REWARD for return of sun glasses with my prescription. No questions asked. R. E. Gosnell.

Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 3887
A RESOLUTION APPOINTING ESTIMATING BOARD FOR WATT STREET SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN CONFORMANCE TO SECTION 3847.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by Council to assess the whole cost, less 1-50 thereof and the cost of constructing and placing in working order a Sanitary sewer system for Watt Street, and the cost of erection, construction, installation and the placing in working order of the improvement of a sanitary sewer system on Watt Street from a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street to the pumping station on Lancaster Pike, proportion to the benefits which may result from said improvements.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

That Ervin Leist, George C. Barnes and George Fissel, three disinterested freeholders of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and they are hereby appointed a board to estimate the assessment of such cost on the lots and lands to be benefited thereby as set forth in an Ordinance No. 9.

That the said board, to improve said streets, passed August 18, 1953, in proportion to the benefits which may result from the improvement to the several lots or parcels of land so assessed and to report to this Council the said estimated assessment.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

RESOLUTION NO. 3886
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WATT STREET FROM THE PUMPING STATION TO A POINT 1300 FT. WESTWARD ALONG SAID STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

That it is necessary to improve Watt Street from pumping station to a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street in the following manner, by the erection, construction, installation and placing in working order a sanitary sewer system for Watt Street, approximately a distance of 1300 ft. to the pumping station at the intersection of Watt Street and Lancaster Pike (or U. S. Route No. 22).

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specification, estimated and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineering and planning department of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same are hereby approved.

That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifth thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and land, to-wit: all lots and lands bounded and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the survey and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required, and of the collection of the same, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That bonds of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installment and in an amount equal thereto and notes of the City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed and included in the cost of sections, together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or acquired by the city, and the cost of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of additional lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased.

Plaintiff vs. Defendants
Betty J. Dresbach, et al. No. 16409

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 31st day of August, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Lot No. 1
Being a portion nine hundred and six (906) square feet of land, more or less, upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2
Being lot nine hundred and seven (907) and number nine hundred and eight (908) according to the numbering upon the plat of said city, being number 802 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 3
Being a strip of land 99.0 feet in width, more or less, of the block of Pickaway Street to the west line of Washington Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Personal

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

YOU'LL get a thrill as Fina Foam will clean rugs and upholstery beautifully. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

NEW manager of W. T. Grant Co. office in room 200, 2nd floor, in Circleville, but will consider country residence. Ph. 171.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

2 RESPECTABLY employed men want small apartment. Call 175A or write 484 Vine St., Chillicothe.

FAMILY urgently needs 5 or 6 room house in or near Circleville. Will give excellent care to property. Write box 2044 c/o Herald.

YOUNG man with small family wants to rent farm on thirds, preferably with dairy or beef-cattle set-up. Write box 2043 c/o Herald.

REWARD for return of sun glasses with my prescription. No questions asked. R. E. Gosnell.

Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 3887
A RESOLUTION APPOINTING ESTIMATING BOARD FOR WATT STREET SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN CONFORMANCE TO SECTION 3847.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by Council to assess the whole cost, less 1-50 thereof and the cost of constructing and placing in working order a Sanitary sewer system for Watt Street, and the cost of erection, construction, installation and the placing in working order of the improvement of a sanitary sewer system on Watt Street from a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street to the pumping station on Lancaster Pike, proportion to the benefits which may result from said improvements.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

That Ervin Leist, George C. Barnes and George Fissel, three disinterested freeholders of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and they are hereby appointed a board to estimate the assessment of such cost on the lots and lands to be benefited thereby as set forth in an Ordinance No. 9.

That the said board, to improve said streets, passed August 18, 1953, in proportion to the benefits which may result from the improvement to the several lots or parcels of land so assessed and to report to this Council the said estimated assessment.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

RESOLUTION NO. 3886
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WATT STREET FROM THE PUMPING STATION TO A POINT 1300 FT. WESTWARD ALONG SAID STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

That it is necessary to improve Watt Street from pumping station to a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street in the following manner, by the erection, construction, installation and placing in working order a sanitary sewer system for Watt Street, approximately a distance of 1300 ft. to the pumping station at the intersection of Watt Street and Lancaster Pike (or U. S. Route No. 22).

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specification, estimated and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineering and planning department of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same are hereby approved.

That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifth thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and land, to-wit: all lots and lands bounded and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the survey and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required, and of the collection of the same, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That bonds of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installment and in an amount equal thereto and notes of the City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed and included in the cost of sections, together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or acquired by the city, and the cost of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of additional lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased.

Plaintiff vs. Defendants
Betty J. Dresbach, et al. No. 16409

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 31st day of August, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Lot No. 1
Being a portion nine hundred and six (906) square feet of land, more or less, upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2
Being lot nine hundred and seven (907) and number nine hundred and eight (908) according to the numbering upon the plat of said city, being number 802 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 3
Being a strip of land 99.0 feet in width, more or less, of the block of Pickaway Street to the west line of Washington Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN

New York 82 33 683
Chicago 73 47 608 9
Cleveland 67 52 563 14 1/2
Boston 66 56 548 16
Washington 60 63 488 23 1/2
Philadelphia 48 72 400 34
Detroit 45 75 370 37 1/2
St. Louis 42 81 341 41 1/2

Saturday's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York, 2 p. m., Frisco (6-7) vs. Ford (5-4)
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Aber (3-3) vs. Keegan (3-2)
St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Pillette (4-9) vs. Garcia (14-7)
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Parnell (17-7) vs. Masterson (8-10)

Friday's Results
Cleveland 7-3, St. Louis 3-2 (second game 12 innings)
Washington 9-3, Boston 1-7
New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings)
Chicago 4, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.
Boston at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Monday's Schedule
No games

NATIONAL W L Pct GB
Brooklyn 81 38 681
Milwaukee 74 47 612 8
St. Louis 65 53 551 15 1/2
Philadelphia 65 54 542 16 1/2
New York 57 61 483 23 1/2
Cincinnati 53 68 438 29
Chicago 45 73 381 35 1/2
Pittsburgh 41 86 323 44

Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Roe (8-2) vs. Huggins (3-0)
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Pollett (4-6) or Lown (6-5) vs. Duhon (5-9)
New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m., Corwin (6-2) and Maglie (6-8) vs. Konstanty (12-9) and Drew (5-9)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Podbielan (5-13) or Collum (6-9) vs. Miller (6-6)

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 7, New York 6
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4

Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2), 12 noon
Chicago at Milwaukee (2), 2 p. m.
Cincinnati at Minneapolis, 1 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.
Monday's Schedule
No games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct GB
Toledo 75 55 577
Louisville 72 56 563 2
Indianapolis 69 58 543 4 1/2
Kansas City 68 61 527 6 1/2
Minneapolis 64 66 492 11
St. Paul 62 65 488 11 1/2
Columbus 52 74 413 21
Charleston 52 75 397 23 1/2

Saturday's Schedule
Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Toledo at St. Paul
Friday's Results
Kansas City 1, Louisville 1
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 5
Only games

Sunday's Games
Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Toledo at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Louisville
St. Paul at Indianapolis
Toledo at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at St. Paul

140 Enter Ohio Open Golf Test

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word six consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 13 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

COOK'S RADIO REPAIR
See us for Immediate Service
459 Watt St.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers, Kohler Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kohler Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELME SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
256 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

TERMITES
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Articles For Sale

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1949 FORD, custom tudor, excellent condition. Ph. 174 Ashville ex.

Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS,
GASOLINE FUEL OIL,
OIL & GREASE

FARM BUREAU STORE PH 834

Jones Implement
Your Allis Chalmers dealer
Sales and Service
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sunday
Ph Kingston-7061 Ph Good Hope 45456

Corn Crib
700 and 900 BUSHELS
CAPACITY
We Have One Set Up
For You To See
—Also—
PICKET CRIBBING
AND VENTILATORS

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Articles For Sale

DID YOU know you can get D-con, the best rat killer on the market, at Croman's

SEMI solid Buttermilk, Emulsion and Spars, Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

RYE, Harold Fee, Gospeond Pike.

1942 FORD tudor, clean, radio and heater, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1946 TRAVELON 21 ft. house trailer, hitch, spare tire \$1100. Rev. Chas. Williams, Mt. of Praise Camp Ground.

GEARED pump jack for gasoline or electric motor. A. L. Barringer, Tilton.

BOY'S suits size 7, one brown, one blue. Boy's topsuits, size 6 one gray, one brown, good condition. Wolf, 150 E. Mill St.

18 FT. HOUSETRAILER — first \$500 takes it. In. 355 Barnes Ave.

TWO SHOW cases and two cash registers. Rexall Drugs.

BUY NEW hunting license at Gards. Open all the time.

1949 WHIZZER Pacemaker, saddles, windshield \$85. In. 125 W. Corwin.

1946 DODGE convertible, good condition. Ph. 551X.

1951 — 32 FT. Anderson trailer like new. Modern. Will sacrifice. Make me offer. E. L. Figgatt, 121 Highland Ave.

1950 FORD 34, ton pickup with flat bottom and stock rack; 3 good milk cows; 2 heifers. Ph. 3409.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

STAMP Collectors—Many new albums 50¢ to \$11.00; packets, etc. are at Gards.

1947 SEVEN passenger DeSoto, excellent condition, radio and heater \$850. Ph. 13 Ashville ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
RECTOR IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin

1947 FORD fordor sedan. Lots of transportation for only \$18 per month at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

SADDLE horse, Palomino, gelding, 6 years old, sounds well, broke. Emmett Backenstoe, Washington C. H. Ph. 26302.

DEEP FREEZE
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$275 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 680

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

SIMONIZE
Hi-Lite
Dark - Blond
Finish
Wax Furniture
Polish
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Letz Mill
PORTABLE — NO. 340
LARGEST ONE MADE
With All Attachments and
40 Ft. Pipe
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Employment

2 Waitresses
Wanted
Must Be Over 18

Apply In Person To
Mr. Johnson At

Gallaher Drug
Store

THE NEW AIR FORCE
F-86H
Is now in production in Columbus. To speed more of these aircraft to the Air Force, we need:

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS
Military experience in aircraft work will qualify you for one of these good jobs.

Apply In Person, or Write
General Employment Office

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Avenue Columbus 16, Ohio
Or See Your Nearest State Employment Office

Attention! Property Owners!

WE NEED RENTAL PROPERTY LISTINGS
to care for the applicants who have come to us with best recommendations.

We can rent your property without delay and save you the bother of unnecessary interviews. We will send you only those people best suited to your property.

Our service is without charge to you — call us at 1063 or 960.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

YOU'LL get a thrill as Fina Foam will clean rugs and upholstery beautifully. Harpster and Yost.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

Wanted To Rent

NEW manager of W. T. Grant Co. wants to rent 5 or 6 room house. Prefer in Circleville, but will consider country residence. Ph. 171.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c-o Herald.

2 RESPECTABLE employed men want small apartment. Call 175A or write Ed Vins St., Circleville.

FAMILY urgently needs 5 or 6 room house in or near Circleville. Will give excellent care to property. Write box 2044 c-o Herald.

YOUNG man with small family wants to rent farm on thirds, preferably with dairy or beef-cattle setup. Write box 2045 c-o Herald.

Lost

REWARD for return of sun glasses with my prescription. No questions asked. R. E. Gosnell.

Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 3887
A RESOLUTION APPOINTING ESTIMATING BOARD FOR WEST STREET SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN CONFORMANCE TO SECTION 3847.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the city of Circleville, Ohio, to construct a sanitary sewer system for West Street, and the cost of erection, construction, installation and the placing in working order of the improvement of a sanitary sewer system on West Street from a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street to the pumping station on Lancaster Pike, and the benefits which will result from said improvements.

NOW THEREFORE, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

That Ervin Leist, George C. Barnes and George Fissel, three disinterested freeholders of the City of Circleville, Ohio, be and they are hereby appointed a board to estimate the assessment of such cost on the lots and lands to be benefited thereby as set forth in an Ordinance No. 9.

To improve said street, passed August 18, 1953, in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefits which may result from the improvement to the several lots or parcels of land so assessed and to report to this Council the said estimated assessment.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 18 day of August, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Aug. 22, 29 (D)
Aug. 25, Sept. 1 (W)

RESOLUTION NO. 3886
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WEST STREET FROM THE PUMPING STATION TO A POINT 1300 FT. WESTWARD ALONG SAID STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, three-fourths of all members ELECTED HERETO CONCURRING:

SECTION 1:
That it is necessary to improve West Street from the pumping station to a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street in the following manner, by the erection, construction, installation and placing in working order of a sanitary sewer system for West Street, approximately a distance of 1300 ft. of the pumping station at the intersection of West Street and Lancaster Pike (or U. S. Route No. 22).

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specification, estimated and profiles of the proposed improvement hereby approved by the engineer and now on file in the office of the director of public service, be and they are hereby approved.

SECTION 3:
That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-half thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefit which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby designated and shall be specifically benefited by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall be assessed upon the basis of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, notices of hearing, and the expense of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenses.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That bonds of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installment and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, including the cost of interest on bonds, and the cost of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, notices of hearing, and the expense of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenses of said improvement, shall be paid out of General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 18 day of August, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Aug. 22, 29 (D)
Aug. 25, Sept. 1 (W)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased.

vs. Betty J. Dresbach, et al. No. 16409

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of August, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock EST, on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Lot Number nine hundred and six (906) according to the number recorded upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2
Being lot nine hundred and seven (907) and number nine hundred and eight (908) according to the number recorded upon the plat of said city, being located on the east line of Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 3
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 4
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 5
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 6
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 7
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 8
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 9
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 10
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 11
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 12
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 13
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 14
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 15
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 16
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 17
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 18
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 19
Being a strip of land 90.0 feet in width from the east line of Pickaway Street in said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Personal

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

YOU'LL get a thrill as Fina Foam will clean rugs and upholstery beautifully. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

NEW manager of W. T. Grant Co. wants to rent 5 or 6 room house. Prefer in Circleville, but will consider country residence. Ph. 171.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c-o Herald.

2 RESPECTABLE employed men want small apartment. Call 175A or write Ed Vins St., Circleville.

FAMILY urgently needs 5 or 6 room house in or near Circleville. Will give excellent care to property. Write box 2044 c-o Herald.

YOUNG man with small family wants to rent farm on thirds, preferably with dairy or beef-cattle setup. Write box 2045 c-o Herald.

Lost

REWARD for return of sun glasses with my prescription. No questions asked. R. E. Gosnell.

Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 3887
A RESOLUTION APPOINTING ESTIMATING BOARD FOR WEST STREET SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN CONFORMANCE TO SECTION 3847.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the city of Circleville, Ohio, to construct a sanitary sewer system for West Street, and the cost of erection, construction, installation and the placing in working order of the improvement of a sanitary sewer system on West Street from a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street to the pumping station on Lancaster Pike, and the benefits which will result from said improvements.

NOW THEREFORE, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

That Ervin Leist, George C. Barnes and George Fissel, three disinterested freeholders of the City of Circleville, Ohio, be and they are hereby appointed a board to estimate the assessment of such cost on the lots and lands to be benefited thereby as set forth in an Ordinance No. 9.

To improve said street, passed August 18, 1953, in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefits which may result from the improvement to the several lots or parcels of land so assessed and to report to this Council the said estimated assessment.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 18 day of August, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Aug. 22, 29 (D)
Aug. 25, Sept. 1 (W)

RESOLUTION NO. 3886
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WEST STREET FROM THE PUMPING STATION TO A POINT 1300 FT. WESTWARD ALONG SAID STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, three-fourths of all members ELECTED HERETO CONCURRING:

SECTION 1:
That it is necessary to improve West Street from the pumping station to a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street in the following manner, by the erection, construction, installation and placing in working order of a sanitary sewer system for West Street, approximately a distance of 1300 ft. of the pumping station at the intersection of West Street and Lancaster Pike (or U. S. Route No. 22).

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specification, estimated and profiles of the proposed improvement hereby approved by the engineer and now on file in the office of the director of public service, be and they are hereby approved.

SECTION 3:
That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-half thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefit which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby designated and shall be specifically benefited by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall be assessed upon the basis of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, notices of hearing, and the expense of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenses.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That bonds of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installment and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, including the cost of interest on bonds, and the cost of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, notices of hearing, and the expense of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenses of said improvement, shall be paid out of General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 18 day of August, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved: 20 day of August, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

Aug. 22, 29 (D)
Aug. 25, Sept. 1 (W)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, deceased.

vs. Betty J. Dresbach, et al. No. 16409

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of August, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock EST, on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Lot Number nine hundred and six (906) according to the number recorded upon the plat of said city. Being house number 818 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Top Hat Wins District Tourney; To Play Friday In State Match

Circleville's Top Hat softball team won the 1953 district tournament in Greenfield Friday night with a thrilling 1-0 shutout victory over Chillicothe Texaco.

The victory put the Hatter aggregation into the state softball tournament, beginning next week in Hamilton. The Hatters are to play at 6:30 p. m. Friday in their first state tourney test.

In the district contest, the Top Hat crew came from way behind to catch up with the title after having lost one game and being forced to meet the Texaco team twice.

Top Hat laid the groundwork for the victory Thursday night by defeating the Texaco team, winner's bracket champs, by a 5-1 margin.

IN FRIDAY night's championship tussle, a "sudden death" affair, the game was strictly a pitchers' battle, with Hatter hurler Ken Reid coming out on top.

Neither team was able to score during the first five innings of play in the championship tilt. Top Hat collected its game-winning tally in the sixth when Bob Tracey walked, Harold Gulick singled with Tracey taking second, Carl Gulick sacrificed to move Tracey to third and Bob Moon singled to the third baseman, with Tracey beating the throw to the plate.

Moon was the top slugger of the title test, rapping out two safeties during the evening. Lloyd Minor and Harold Gulick were the only

other Hatter batsmen to hit safely. Last year's district tournament ended just in reverse of this year's contest, with Texaco winning the championship and Top Hat ranking as runners-up.

Members of the district championship Top Hat team who will enter the double elimination state tournament Friday are:

Reid, Stillman Morrison, Paul Neff and Harry Strawser, pitchers, and Harold Gulick, Harold Stonerock, Bob Moon, "Red" Courtney, Bill Ankrom, Snap Ankrom, Carl Gulick, Jack McGuire, Lloyd Minor, Bob Tracey, Jerry Pritchard, Roger Bennington, Leon Sims and Paul "Snow" Seymour.

Perfect Scores Shot By Riflemen

CAMP PERRY (AP)—Two shooters with perfect scores led a field of 700 today in the National Small-bore Rifle Championships.

Charles Rodgers of Phoenix, Ariz., who also is defending his junior small-bore rifle championship, and L. A. Wilkins of Seville, Ohio, had 800 apiece after firing of the 50-yard and 50-millimeter metallic sight matches.

The new champion will be selected after competition in six other events. The matches are part of the National Rifle and Pistol Championships.



Randy Turpin

Carl (Bobo) Olson

VACATED IN DECEMBER of 1952 when Sugar Ray Robinson gave up his 160-pound title, boxing's middleweight championship will be filled again Oct. 21 when Randy Turpin of Britain meets Carl (Bobo) Olson of America in a 15-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden. The fight will be televised nationally, except in the New York area.

Players Hire Legal Adviser

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball players will have a lawyer to represent them when their representatives meet with the league's Executive Council in New York Monday.

West Virginia Drops Ohio '11'

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia's high school football all-stars snapped Ohio's three-year winning streak, defeating the Buckeyes, 7-0, yesterday.

Wheeling's Harry Myers ran 15 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter. Ohio outgained the West Virginians in total yardage, 189-174. West Virginia had nine first downs, Ohio seven.

Blues Help Toledo Boost Lead In AA

By The Associated Press
Kansas City's Blues dropped the Louisville Colonels a little farther back of the American Association's top spot last night as Rip Coleman pitched a six-hit, 2-1 victory.

In the league's only other game, St. Paul scored five runs in the ninth inning for a 9-5 victory over Minneapolis.

Louisville now trails Toledo, idle yesterday, by two full games.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
Maybe the realistic British, the logical French, the thrifty Japanese and the hard-headed Germans cannot understand us, but a glance at the 250 odd religious sects in our country is a living proof of the endless search among our people for the laws of God. In this idealism, America manages somehow to be practical and even to prosper.

No greater service can one do to an understanding of America by Great Britain, the country of our language, than to try to explain this country not in terms of automobiles and refrigerators but in

terms of the essential idealism of its people.

If the British and French and all the other nations could know and believe that the United States is actually "madly unrealistic," as the "Daily Herald" says, and that the American people instinctively right above expediency, that even when our politicians try to be expedient, they fail because it is unnatural with them, they would better understand our country to their greater advantage.

And yet on the subject of Communist China, the American people

are not "madly unrealistic." They recognize the immorality of aggression and they do not condone it.

They have been called upon to contribute not only wealth but to expend their sons because of a senseless aggression.

They fear that a puffed-up, flat-terred Communist China will "volunteer" in Indo-China, in Burma, in Malaya. They do not wish to be called upon again to bail out their allies with American treasure and American lives.

They are very realistic about that.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

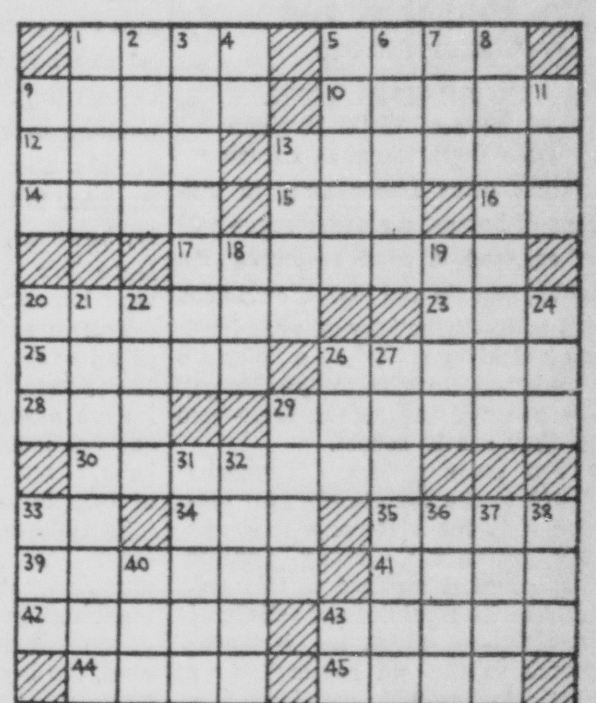
POPEYE

POPEYE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bow
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stinted
6. Similar
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
11. Sagacious
12. Town (Pruss.)
13. Scatish-Gaelic
14. Narrow inlet (geol.)
15. Affirms
16. One who builds with brick, etc.
17. Metal
18. A father or mother
19. Allure
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Little island
22. Monstrous beings
23. Extent of canvas
24. Crowd
25. Projecting edges of a roof
26. Headland
27. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
DOWN
1. Culture medium
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stinted
6. Similar
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
11. Sagacious
12. Town (Pruss.)
13. Scatish-Gaelic
14. Narrow inlet (geol.)
15. Affirms
16. One who builds with brick, etc.
17. Metal
18. A father or mother
19. Allure
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Little island
22. Monstrous beings
23. Extent of canvas
24. Crowd
25. Projecting edges of a roof
26. Headland
27. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)

POLES PORTAL
ACROSS
1. Bow
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stinted
6. Similar
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
11. Sagacious
12. Town (Pruss.)
13. Scatish-Gaelic
14. Narrow inlet (geol.)
15. Affirms
16. One who builds with brick, etc.
17. Metal
18. A father or mother
19. Allure
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Little island
22. Monstrous beings
23. Extent of canvas
24. Crowd
25. Projecting edges of a roof
26. Headland
27. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
DOWN
1. Culture medium
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stinted
6. Similar
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
11. Sagacious
12. Town (Pruss.)
13. Scatish-Gaelic
14. Narrow inlet (geol.)
15. Affirms
16. One who builds with brick, etc.
17. Metal
18. A father or mother
19. Allure
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Little island
22. Monstrous beings
23. Extent of canvas
24. Crowd
25. Projecting edges of a roof
26. Headland
27. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED-H.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

See Norge Before You Buy
BOYER'S HARDWARE
Open Evenings Till 9:00
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

HARMON & SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
ELSEA AIRPORT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 978-R

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHCK-650 KC	WBSN-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Film Laurel, Hardy Stars Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Film Laurel, Hardy Stars Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:30 You Name It Big Picture 2 Gun Playh. News Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 My Son Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.
7:00 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:30 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.
8:00 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Music Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:15 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:30 Private Sec. Wrestling News to Me Gr. Ole Opry Records Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Theatre Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Theatre Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:30 Wrestling Theatre Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHCK-650 KC	WBSN-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberal	5:15 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberal	5:30 Roy Rogers Film Film
6:00 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:15 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:30 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids
7:00 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:30 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band
10:00 Theatre T.B.A. News Music Amor Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre T.B.A. News Music Amor Story Back to God	10:30 Theatre T.B.A. News Music Amor Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:30 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



LIGHTNING KILLS ABOUT 400 PEOPLE EVERY YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES. PERSONS WHO SOUGHT SHELTER UNDER TREES ACCOUNTED FOR ONE-THIRD OF THE VICTIMS.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHCK-650 KC	WBSN-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 Pattie O'Hara Capt. Video Operation Un- Dinner Music News Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Operation Un- Dinner Music News Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo News
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Party Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom. Desmond Concert Hymns	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom. Desmond Concert Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom. Desmond Concert Hymns
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:30 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

BLONDIE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

POPEYE

Top Hat Wins District Tourney; To Play Friday In State Match

Cincinnati's Top Hat softball team won the 1953 district tournament in Greenfield Friday night with a thrilling 1-0 shutout victory over Chillicothe Texaco.

The victory put the Hatter aggregation into the state softball tournament, beginning next week in Hamilton. The Hatters are to play at 6:30 p. m. Friday in their first state tourney test.

In the district contest, the Top Hat crew came from way behind to catch up with the title after having lost one game and being forced to meet the Texaco team twice.

Top Hat laid the groundwork for the victory Thursday night by defeating the Texaco team, winner's bracket champs, by a 5-1 margin.

Perfect Scores Shot By Rifleman

CAMP PERRY (P)—Two shooters with perfect scores led a field of 700 today in the National Small-bore Rifle Championships.

Charles Rodgers of Phoenix, Ariz., who also is defending his junior small-bore rifle championship, and L. A. Wilkins of Seville, Ohio, had 800 apiece after firing of the 50-yard and 50-millimeter metallic sight matches.

The new champion will be selected after competition in six other events. The matches are part of the National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

3 Warren County Coaches Selected

LEBANON (P)—New coaches will be at the helm of three Warren County high schools this fall.

Don Bolton, former Middletown High and University of Dayton basketball star, will coach basketball at Springboro. Richard Hart of Chillicothe will be at Kings Mills and Kenneth Emerick, former Mt. Orab mentor, will coach at Waynesville.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

See Norge Before You Buy
BOYER'S HARDWARE
Open Evenings Till 9:00
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

HARMON & SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
ELSEA AIRPORT
CINCINNATI, OHIO
PHONE 978-R

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Laurel, Hardy Stars Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Laurel, Hardy Stars Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:30 You Name It Big Picture 2 Gun Play News Mr. Melody Sports
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 My Son Music Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Airforce News Sing America
7:00 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:30 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.
8:00 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Nite Revue Boxing 2 for Money Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds	9:15 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds	9:30 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	10:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	10:30 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Terr, Pirates Liberal	5:15 Meet the Press Terr, Pirates Liberal	5:30 Meet the Press Terr, Pirates Liberal
6:00 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:15 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:30 Tomorrow Ask For It Quiz Kids
7:00 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:30 The Best What the Story Playhouse Music Corliss Archer Marine Band
10:00 Theatre Bully Graham Weather Music Amor Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Bully Graham Weather Music Amor Story Back to God	10:30 Theatre Bully Graham Weather Music Amor Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:30 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church



Randy Turpin Carl (Bobo) Olson
VACATED IN DECEMBER of 1952 when Sugar Ray Robinson gave up his 160-pound title, boxing's middleweight championship will be filled again Oct. 21 when Randy Turpin of Britain meets Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii in a 15-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden. The fight will be televised nationally, except in the New York area. (International)

Players Hire Legal Adviser

NEW YORK (P)—Major league baseball players will have a lawyer to represent them when their representatives meet with the leagues' Executive Council in New York Monday.

West Virginia Drops Ohio '11'

WHEELING, W. Va. (P)—West Virginia's high school football all-stars snapped Ohio's three-year winning streak, defeating the Buckeyes, 7-0, yesterday.

Wheeling's Harry Myers ran 15 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter.

Ohio outgained the West Virginians in total yardage, 189-174. West Virginia had nine first downs, Ohio seven.

Blues Help Toledo Boost Lead in AA

By The Associated Press
Kansas City's Blues dropped the Louisville Colonels a little farther back of the American Association's top spot last night as Rip Coleman pitched a six-hit, 2-1 victory.

In the league's only other game, St. Paul scored five runs in the ninth inning for a 9-5 victory over Minneapolis.

Louisville now trails Toledo, idle yesterday, by two full games.

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

ENTRAIN.
IS IT NOT TRUE THAT
A SINGLE PAIR OF MEADOW
MICE CAN HAVE A PROGENY
OF 1,000,000 IN A SINGLE
SEASON?

WHAT NOISE IS
EQUIVALENT TO THAT
MADE BY A RAKELENAE?

THE SOUND OF SIX
TYPEWRITERS ALL IN
OPERATION AT ONCE.

LIGHTNING
KILLS ABOUT 400 PEOPLE
EVERY YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES. PERSONS WHO SOUGHT
SHELTER UNDER TREES ACCOUNTED FOR ONE-THIRD OF THE VICTIMS.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gliba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Health	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gliba Gage's Cage News
6:00 Patricia O'Hara Capt. Video Operation Un- Dinner Music News Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Spot Revue Dinner Music News Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo From All
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Party Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Theatre Romance Red Birds
10:00 Movie Theatre Chel Long Rom. Desmond Concert Hymns	10:15 Movie Theatre Chel Long Rom. Desmond Concert Hymns	10:30 Movie Theatre Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.
11:00 3 City Final News Room Star Time	11:15 3 City Final News Room Star Time	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

terms of the essential idealism of its people.

If the British and French and all the other nations could know and believe that the United States is actually "madly unrealistic," as the "Daily Herald" says, and that the American people instinctively put right above expediency, that even when our politicians try to be expedient, they fail because it is unnatural with them, they would better understand our country to their greater advantage.

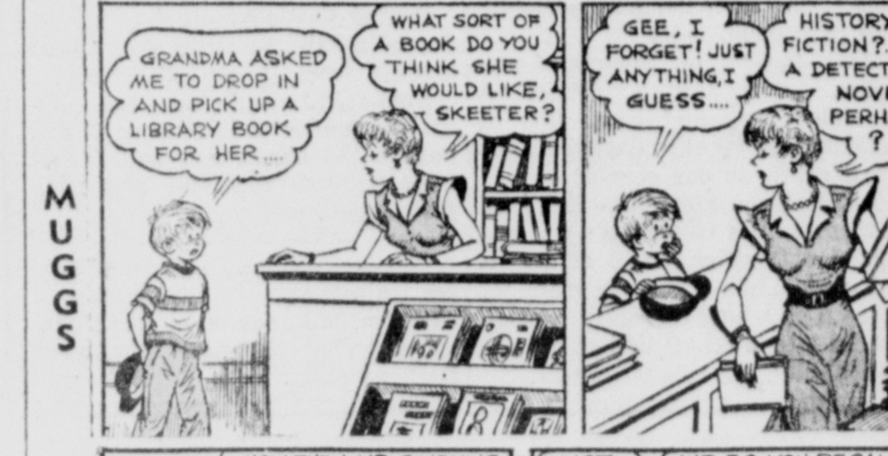
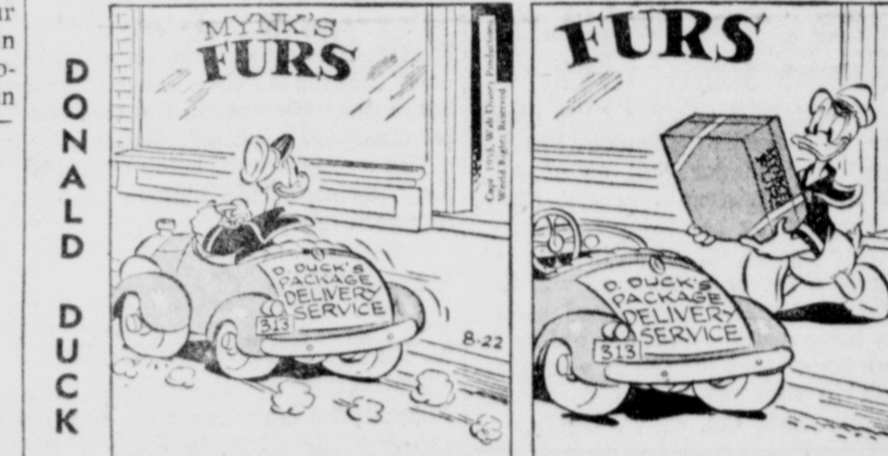
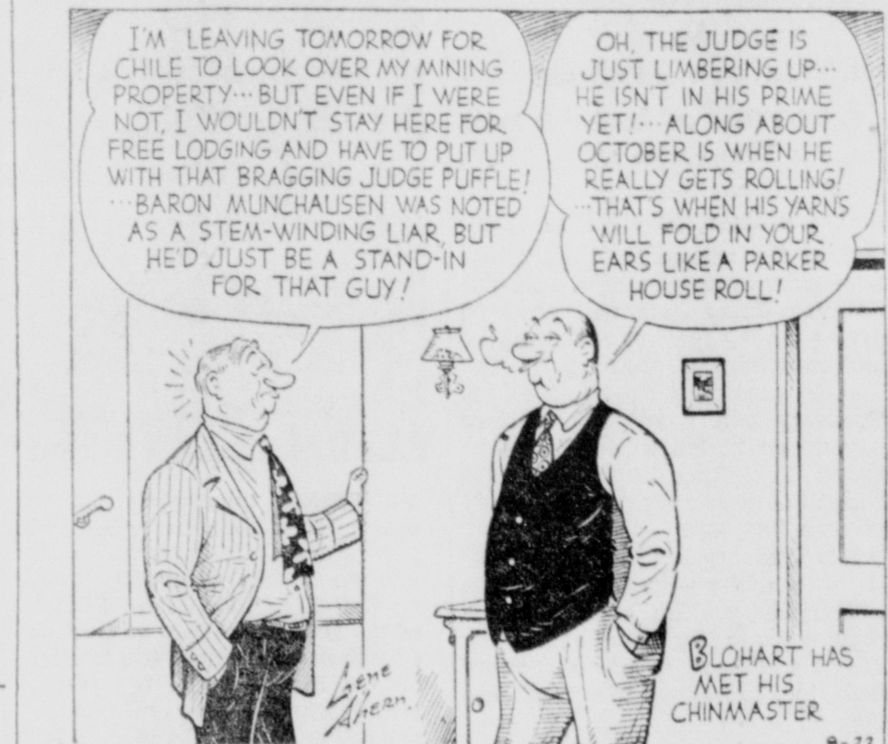
And yet on the subject of Communist China, the American people are not "madly unrealistic." They recognize the immorality of aggression and they do not condone it.

They have been called upon to contribute not only wealth but to expend their sons because of a senseless aggression.

They fear that a puffed-up, flattered Communist China will "volunteer" in Indo-China, in Burma, in Malaya. They do not wish to be called upon again to bail out their allies with American treasure and American lives.

They are very realistic about that.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



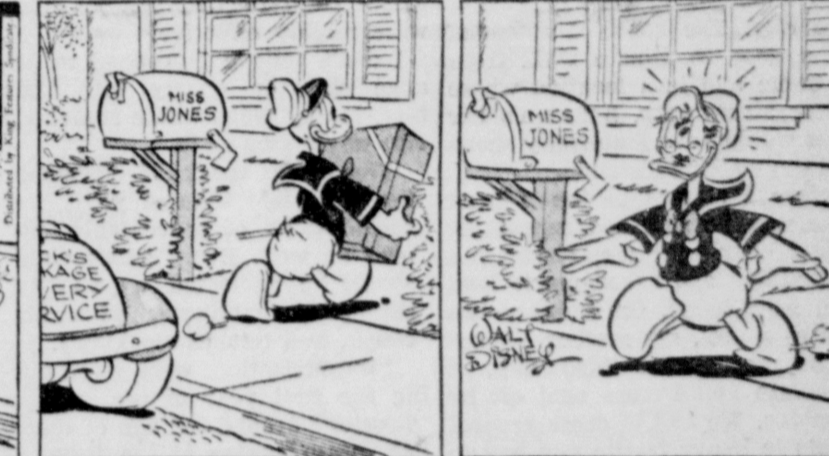
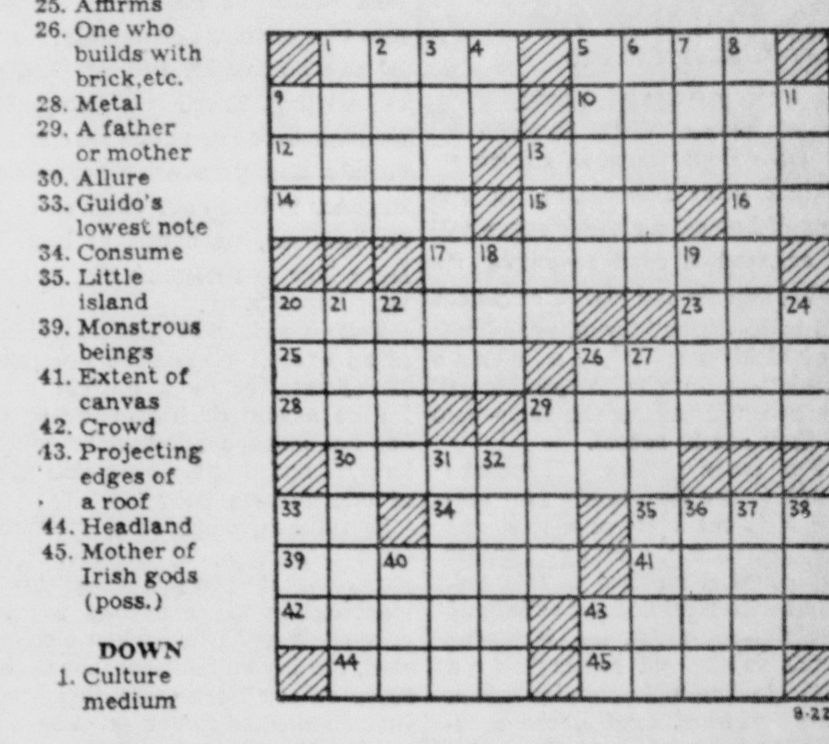
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bow
2. Ceremony
3. Auction
4. Butcher's instrument
5. Nimble
6. Masculine pronoun
7. Dried flower, a spice
8. Similar
9. One who waits on table
10. Inside out
11. Wine receptacle
12. Before
13. Sagacious
14. Scope
15. Writing fluid
16. Music note
17. Waistcoats
18. Town (Pruss.)
19. Type of simple inflorescence
20. Scottish-Gaelic
21. Narrow inlet (geol.)
22. Affirms
23. One who builds with brick, etc.
24. Metal
25. A father or mother
26. Allure
27. Guido's lowest note
28. Consume
29. Little island
30. Monstrous being
31. Extent of canvas
32. Crowd
33. Projecting edges of a roof
34. Headland
35. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)

DOWN

1. Culture medium
2. Ceremonial
3. Airflight
4. Penny
5. Emmet
6. Son (prefix to Scotch names)
7. Handicraftsman
8. Carcasses
9. Conduces
10. Prices
11. Expression (Yugo.)
12. Falsehoods
13. Elevated trains
14. Part of "to be"
15. Water god (Babyl.)



School Preparations Should Include Safety Program

Parents Urged To Point Out Many Dangers

Youngsters Must Be Taught Result Of Carelessness

By MARGOT HARTMANN, M. D.
Division of Child Hygiene
Ohio Department of Health

Right after Labor Day, in millions of homes, a similar scene will be enacted—a mad scramble for books, pencils and last minute odds and ends—"Don't forget your lunch bag! Did you take a clean hankie!"—a hurried "Bye Mom!"—a bang of the screen door—and off they are to school.

For some children it means "back to the old routine", for others it is the start of a new and big adventure. Many parents have looked forward to this moment with a mixture of relief and anxiety—for them, too, it means "back to the old routine" and back to the old worries about transportation, traffic, the measles, and birthday parties with 30 classmates of Jimmie or Joan spilling all over the house. . . .

Many parents of younger children are concerned with traffic hazards and are frequently worried to the point that only one solution seems possible: to move away from a congested or otherwise "hazardous" location. In some instances, this will be a distinct advantage for the entire family; in others, it may create hardships for one or both parents because of longer rides to and from work, separation from friends and family and the need for adjustments to a new surrounding. Where there are older children, it may mean a different school and a new set of friends, and frequently also a new set of values—not always in keeping with the parents' thinking. . . .

WE CAN'T escape hazards—they are around us everywhere, in a material as well as a spiritual sense. Our approach to hazards should be threefold: first, recognition; second, elimination of those that can be corrected; and third, awareness and caution where complete elimination is impossible.

Let me cite an example: I grew up in a congested area of a very large city. The school I attended was a good 25 minute walk from our home and in a location where neither street cars, buses nor trains would have materially shortened the walking distance.

Before I started in the first grade, my parents had repeatedly walked over with me, shown me the building and asked me to lead them back home. On the first two days of school, my mother accompanied me; on the third day, a classmate and I were sent off by ourselves. We had to cross several streets in heavy traffic and had to follow main and side streets by devious routes. It never occurred to us that we might get lost or that we might try to cross over unless both traffic lanes were clear as far as we could see. (There were only a few signals up in those days. Many years later my mother confessed that she and a neighbor took turns, for a few days, walking behind us to and from school, just to be sure!)

This was right after the first world war and crime was on the increase. We were warned, at home and in school, not to go along with any stranger, but report any attempt (and there were

many!) to "come along and get some candy". We did report, and none of us gave it a second thought—except for our parents and teachers who worked closely with the city police. We were expected to take care of ourselves, and we knew it, and so we did.

For many years, safety experts have told us that "safety is a frame of mind". Some people are "accident prone" as insurance companies can testify. Fortunately, "safety" can be taught, just as reading and writing. There is a reasonable medium between undue fear of accidents and preventive measures. In order to teach our children safety, however, we ourselves have to learn how to recognize and to prevent hazards.

Traffic safety is just one phase of an overall preventive program. The youngster on a bicycle who makes a wild dash into the street has not learned yet that he might be hurt but that he may also hurt or cripple somebody else.

Sometimes, when reading about child accidents, I wonder: how many parents are including "safety teaching" in the everyday experience of living? The broken electric cord, the toy on the floor, the patch office on the back steps, neighbor Jones' smashed finger—all these are teaching opportunities, daily hazards that can be handled without undue emphasis but with enough weight to impress some basic safety rules upon our youngsters. . . .

THE APPROACH may vary and should be suited to the occasion. I recall a little incident that happened when I was in my very early teens. A chum and I were sitting by an open window of our third floor apartment, eating cherries and merrily ejecting the pits into the street. (You guessed right—it was a distance contest!) Suddenly my mother appeared, armed with a broom and the kind of frown that meant business.

Chum and I were ordered to sweep the street—a most humiliating experience for teenage apartment dwellers. The owners of some stores downstairs stepped outside to give us advice and the kind of "encouragement" that made us wish we had never been born. Afterwards, my mother reminded me of the fractured leg I had suffered in gym a few years before, and of the hazard of cherry pits for an unsuspecting passer-by—not to mention civic pride: "Keep Our City Clean." There were few words, but they were mighty effective.

I don't believe I dropped an orange skin or cherry pit, after that, in any place where somebody else might step on it. When we speak of "prevention", at this time of year, we should think of preventable illness as well. Every small child should be protected against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus (lockjaw).

If immunizations were given during the first year of life and a "booster" around the age of three, one more booster at the time of school entrance will protect your child for about the next two years. This regular schedule should be followed for older children as well. If at least 85 per cent of the school population have been properly immunized, there will be no epidemics of these diseases, no needless deaths or lingering illness. There may still be a few "cases", here and there even among immunized children, but the illness will be mild and will leave no permanent defect.

There are many other factors of safety that we should think about. How safe is the school building itself? How safe all sanitary installa-

Money Made Easier To Get By Bankers

Treasury Helping Finance Market To Encourage Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Money is being made a little easier again. That's because banks were finding the situation a little too tight for comfort as the season for bigger borrowing by business starts. And also because Uncle Sam will need an easier money market in the weeks and months just ahead.

From now until Dec. 1, the U.S. Treasury will have to refund or pay up on 21 billion dollars of its securities coming due. It wants the banks to have enough money handy to ease its path. The Treasury has big issues coming due in the next few weeks. It will try to get the holders to exchange them for new securities. But it will have to pay out some cash, too, to holders who won't exchange.

And the new securities will carry higher interest rates than the ones maturing. How high will be determined in part by the going-rate in the money market—subject to the tug of war between the supply of money available and the demand for it.

The first easing came this week when the Federal Reserve Board bought 44 million dollars worth of U.S. securities in the open market. The amount is too small to make much difference, of course. But it furnishes the banks with a little more money to lend.

The Federal Reserve had been out of the government securities market for six weeks. And the extra money that banks had to lend to business shrank during that time. Significance of the federal reserve's action seems to lie in the continuance of its apparent purpose to keep money just tight enough to discourage any return to more inflation, but also not so tight as to cripple business and start any hasty deflation—and certainly not so tight as to embarrass the Treasury when it is out looking for more money as its deficit steadily mounts.

Significance of the federal reserve's action seems to lie in the continuance of its apparent purpose to keep money just tight enough to discourage any return to more inflation, but also not so tight as to cripple business and start any hasty deflation—and certainly not so tight as to embarrass the Treasury when it is out looking for more money as its deficit steadily mounts.

Draft Eligibles Given Reminder

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio director of Selective Service has issued a reminder that as of Aug. 25 draft registrants cannot attain deferment by becoming fathers.

Any registrant who is not already a father on Aug. 25 will find his draft status unchanged should he later acquire children unless he can show that induction would result in extreme hardship to his family, said Col. C. W. Goble.

How safe the playground? The gym equipment?

Here, too, the old "ounce of prevention" will pay dividends. A careful survey and correction of defects will greatly contribute to ward safety in our schools.

But it takes planning—and joint responsibilities of parents and school authorities. Child safety is not accidental—it is a program for a team in which the child himself should play a role suited to his age and ability.



THE DIONNE quintuplets will be separated next month for the first time since their birth 19 years ago when Marie enters the Roman Catholic Order, of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec City to become a nun. The family, now living in Nun Bay, Ont., said Marie had been giving consideration to entering the Order for several months. (Copyrighted by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

3 Boys Escape Lancaster School

LANCASTER (AP)—Three boys ran away from the boys' industrial school Friday after hitting a power plant engineer over the head with wrenches.

The engineer, Loren Van Fossen, 52, of Amanda Rt. 2, was in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital. His condition was "fairly good."

School officials listed the three who fled as Dan Ferdinand, 16, of Akron, sentenced for carrying concealed weapons; Terry Schwinen, 17, Van Wert, sentenced for illegal operation of a motor vehicle, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, auto theft.

15 Registered Herefords Killed

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Flames swept through a livestock barn near here killing 15 registered Hereford bulls valued at \$100,000 by their owner.

P. T. Holloway, a widely known livestock breeder, said he discovered the blaze when he returned home late Thursday. He said he led one \$30,000 bull to safety.

The animals were being groomed for showing at the Lincoln County fair next month.

Stop For Coffee Costs Man \$4000

HOUSTON (AP)—Alfred Burt, 37, stopped for an expensive cup of coffee while en route from a suburban bank to his grocery store. During the 10-minute stop Thursday at a cafe, someone stole \$4,000 in cash from Burt's automobile.

Burt said he had placed the money bag under the front seat and parked the car. Police said a left front window ventilator had been pried open.

Thirteen different owners of horses trained by Frank A. Bonsal of Glyndon, Md., shared in purse winnings during the recent Delaware Park meeting.

Bill's Body Harbored A Cancer; But His Soul Harbored Gallantry

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—A local newspaperman closed his typewriter for the last time the other day.

The news hit hard and hurt, at first, as it always does. The vision of his red hair arose, and the freckles, like flecks of cinnamon, all over his Irish mug. His nose was large and defiant, and shaped pretty much like the prow of a frigate. He had a wide mouth and a boulder for a chin. The whole effect was of a formidable man.

And sometimes, around the office, he tried to put on a mask of irascibility, but it wouldn't have fooled a 4-year-old because he could never get the grin out of his warm brown eyes.

But there is no room for sorrow in the manner of his passing, and that is the reason for this story.

Bill had cancer. He weakened one morning in a hotel room a long way from his home. The pain had him so bad, it almost unhinged his knees.

Still, he got in his car, and barely crawling because of the weakness, started home. On the way, a thought came to him suddenly. It sounds strange in the telling, but not if you look at it as he did.

He was glad it had come to him in this way, while he was alone, away from home, and the only one to know. That was his thought, and with it came a plan.

You can picture him on the highway, holding hard to the wheel, fighting down the pain and fear, and thinking, working out in his mind what he would do. For nearly a week (and this is

the gallantry and the wonder of the human soul) he said nothing and tried to let no sign appear in his face.

Meanwhile, he was conducting his own diagnosis. Bill had a strong bent for medicine and the study of it. He might have been a good doctor. Anyway, he said, he determined for himself what had happened, and the zone where the trouble must lie. He did it by turning to some medical books and matching his symptoms with what was written there.

His diagnosis turned out to be correct.

Then he went to a doctor for the examination. "The point is," he told me, "I was already 99 per cent certain. So the very worst news he could give me would be no more than I expected. And if I was wrong, well, that would be just that much better."

He made them give it to him straight, including the percentages in an operation.

Only then did he go home and tell his family. That was the hardest part, he said. He tried to think of some way to break it gently. He even considered lying about it. The only time he ever flinched was in the moment when he must face Helen and the boy.

Incidentally, Bill had been a hard-shelled woman-hater until he met Helen. Now she and the boy mattered more to him than his own anguish. He used to say of his son, with mock despair "What he's good at is eating; he'll eat anything that won't bite him first."

When he told them, he added, with that chin stuck out a mile, "This business may kill me, but by golly, it's not going to scare me to death. So cheer up."

Well, that was nearly two years ago. As soon as he could, he came back to his desk. If he had an occasional setback, he tried not to show it. He never spared himself on the job. And he would kid around about how much better off he was than other people. He even claimed, "Why, they cut eight strokes off my golf game with that operation."

I don't suppose he ever tried to fool himself, though. He knew he would be a long time getting out of the woods. Bill never made it.

Surely, there can be no better proof of the indestructibility of the human soul than that it harbors such gallantry.

Reds Free Youth Captured At 17

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—The youngest American prisoner of war yet returned by the Communists came back to freedom Friday.

He is Pfc. Charles E. Elliott, Rt. 3, Vienna, Va., who said he will be 20 in October.

Elliott was 17 when captured May 18, 1951, with the 2nd Division on the Eastern Front. He joined the Army a few days after his 17th birthday, he said.

Police Alerted For Counterfeits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police in Central Ohio have been warned to be on the lookout for three counterfeiters reported heading for this area after flooding Pittsburgh with worthless \$10 bills Thursday.

Secret Service officers told local police two men and an attractive blonde in a yellow convertible probably bearing Indiana license tags had passed a number of the bills, all on the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis.

Bates Family Invites Cousins

COHASSET, Mass. (AP)—When the Bates Family Association, Inc., held a reunion Thursday they relaxed the rules somewhat.

Also invited were persons named Badts, Baet, Baett, Bat, Bate, Batt, De Bats, De Batz and La Bate.

Postmaster Cited In Embezzlement

CINCINNATI (AP)—The acting postmaster of Goshen, Clermont County, has been charged with embezzlement and falsification of records.

Walter R. Baumgardner, 49, was arraigned Thursday before U. S. commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. He waived hearing and was released under \$1,000 bond. He is accused of taking \$1,700 in the last few months by reporting less money than was received at the postoffice for money orders.

Auto Hits Child; Adult Driver Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An automobile driver died Thursday after his car hit a child.

The coroner's report said Lester P. Bleicher, 42, of nearby Harbison Canyon, was backing out of his yard and accidentally ran into Phillip Turner, 6.

He was taking the boy to a hospital when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack. The coroner said the child was only bruised.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Unfortunately, polio can strike any home, anytime. Don't wait until it's too late!

Farm Bureau Polio Insurance . . .

Only **\$10** for a family or \$5 for an individual

2 YEARS

up to **\$9000** each case.

Farm Bureau's more liberal polio policy is the low-cost answer to this important family protection problem.

Protection Increased to \$9000. Farm Bureau provides polio insurance protection for your entire family. New policy pays expenses up to \$5000 for each case—plus 80% of next \$5000. Protects parents and every child under 18.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office
Columbus, Ohio

CALL YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT
YOUR PROTECTION CAN START TO-DAY

C. E. DICK Mt. Sterling 1608-M
ETHEL BROBST Circleville 118
WALTER A. DOWNING Circleville 480-R
ROBERT LEWIS New Holland 55110
M. B. GRIEST Circleville 118

EWE and RAM SALE

Producers Stockyards
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Saturday, August 29, 1953
1:00 P. M.
Approximately:
600-700 Western Ewes, yearlings to solid mouth, Both Whiteface and Blackface
300-400 Native Ewes of various ages on consignment from farmers.
Registered and Grade Rams.

Financing available if arrangements are made before day of sale.
2596 — Phones — 2597

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Salesman — LEWIS KUHLEIN

Take this FAST, EASY WAY to Build BETTER FENCES

No digging, no shoveling, no tamping when you use Red Tops! Just drive them—up to 300 in one day, easy. Save your back and time—save money, too.

RED TOP STEELPOSTS

Made of tough springy rail steel, reinforced all four ways to stand fence line strains. Big lugs to hold up the fence wire, and wide anchor plate that won't loosen. Red Tops can't rot, burn or split. They make a swell looking fence that gives wonderful service. Red Tops are a real steel post value. Stop in—see our stock—get our prices.

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. PHONE 961

Report of Wednesday, August 19 Livestock Auction

400 Hogs — Choice 200 to 240 lbs. \$25.25.
Sows — \$17.80 to \$22.75
Moars — \$12.60 to \$14.40
Pigs by Head — \$14.20

175 Sheep and Lambs
Good to Choice \$22.10 to \$23.60.
Slaughter Ewes — \$2.00 to \$7.90.
Feeders — \$17.00 to \$21.00

215 Cattle On Sale — Choice Steers \$24.00-\$26.00, Good \$20.00-\$23.00, Commercial \$17.00-\$20.00, Utility \$12.00-\$17.00, Cannors and Cutters 12.00 down. Cows — \$7.00-\$15.25, most Cows sold for \$9.00-\$12.50. Bulls — \$8.00-\$15.00.

86 Calves — Prime \$26.00-\$27.50, Good to Choice \$20.00-\$25.00, Common to Good \$7.00-\$20.00. By the head from \$1.00-\$33.00.

The Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, August 25th

A car load of yearling crossbred Ewes will arrive over the weekend. These Ewes are for sale and can be seen at the stockyards in Circleville.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

THE FACTS About Our USED CARS—

- We do not necessarily sell at the lowest prices — remember you get what you pay for — we offer a fair price for quality merchandise — fair to you — fair to us!
- All our Used Cars are new car trade-ins.
- We have been in business 42 years and it is our plan to remain in business for quite a few more years. When you deal with us you deal with Pickaway County's oldest automobile dealer.
- An automobile can be no better than the dealer who backs it up. We have the facilities to properly recondition and maintain our Used Cars.
- We offer a written guarantee with every Used Car.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
PHONES 50-188

School Preparations Should Include Safety Program

Parents Urged To Point Out Many Dangers

Youngsters Must Be Taught Result Of Carelessness

By MARGOT HARTMANN, M. D.
Division of Child Hygiene
Ohio Department of Health

Right after Labor Day, in millions of homes, a similar scene will be enacted—a mad scramble for books, pencils and last minute odds and ends—"Don't forget your lunch bag! Did you take a clean hankie?"—a hurried "Bye Mom!"—a bang of the screen door—and off they are to school.

For some children it means "back to the old routine," for others it is the start of a new and big adventure. Many parents have looked forward to this moment with a mixture of relief and anxiety—for them, too, it means "back to the old routine" and back to the old worries about transportation, traffic, the measles, and birthday parties with 30 classmates of Jimmie or Joan spilling all over the house.

Many parents of younger children are concerned with traffic hazards and are frequently worried to the point that only one solution seems possible: to move away from a congested or otherwise "hazardous" location. In some instances, this will be a distinct advantage for the entire family; in others, it may create hardships for one or both parents because of longer rides to and from work, separation from friends and family and the need for adjustments to a new surrounding.

Where there are older children, it may mean a different school and a new set of friends, and frequently also a new set of values—not always in keeping with the parents' thinking.

WE CAN'T escape hazards—they are around us everywhere, in a material as well as a spiritual sense. Our approach to hazards should be threefold: first, recognition; second, elimination of those that can be corrected; and third, awareness and caution where complete elimination is impossible.

Let me cite an example: I grew up in a congested area of a very large city. The school I attended was a good 25 minute walk from our home and in a location where neither street cars, buses nor trains would have materially shortened the walking distance.

Before I started in the first grade, my parents had repeatedly walked over with me, shown me the building and asked me to lead them back home. On the first two days of school, my mother accompanied me; on the third day, a classmate and I were sent off by ourselves. We had to cross several streets in heavy traffic and had to follow main and side streets by devious routes. It never occurred to us that we might get lost or that we might try to cross over unless both traffic lanes were clear as far as we could see. (There were only a few signals up in those days. Many years later my mother confessed that she and a neighbor took turns, for a few days, walking behind us to and from school, just to be sure!)

This was right after the first world war and crime was on the increase. We were warned, at home and in school, not to go along with any stranger, but neither street cars, buses nor trains would have materially shortened the walking distance.

many!) to "come along and get some candy." We did report, and none of us gave it a second thought—except for our parents and teachers who worked closely with the city police. We were expected to take care of ourselves, and we knew it, and so we did.

For many years, safety experts have told us that "safety is a frame of mind." Some people are "accident prone" as insurance companies can testify. Fortunately, "safety" can be taught, just as reading and writing. There is a reasonable medium between undue fear of accidents and preventive measures. In order to teach our children safety, however, we ourselves have to learn how to recognize and to prevent hazards.

Traffic safety is just one phase of an overall preventive program. The youngster on a bicycle who makes a wild dash into the street has not learned yet that he might be hurt but that he may also hurt or cripple somebody else.

Sometimes, when reading about child accidents, I wonder: how many parents are including "safety teaching" in the everyday experience of living? The broken electric cord, the toy on the floor, the patch office on the back steps, neighbor Jones' smashed finger—all these are teaching opportunities, daily hazards that can be handled without undue emphasis but with enough weight to impress some basic safety rules upon our youngsters.

THE APPROACH may vary and should be suited to the occasion. I recall a little incident that happened when I was in my very early teens. A chum and I were sitting by an open window of our third floor apartment, eating cherries and merrily ejecting the pits into the street. (You guessed right—it was a distance contest!) Suddenly my mother appeared, armed with a broom and the kind of frown that meant business.

Chum and I were ordered to sweep the street—a most humiliating experience for teenage apartment dwellers. The owners of some stores downstairs stepped outside to give us advice and the kind of "encouragement" that made us wish we had never been born. Afterwards, my mother reminded me of the fractured leg I had suffered in gym a few years before, and of the hazard of cherry pits for an unsuspecting passer-by—not to mention civic pride: "Keep Our City Clean." There were few words, but they were mighty effective.

I don't believe I dropped an orange skin or cherry pit, after that, in any place where somebody else might step on it.

When we speak of "prevention," at this time of year, we should think of preventable illness as well. Every small child should be protected against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus (lockjaw).

If immunizations were given during the first year of life and a "booster" around the age of three, one more booster at the time of school entrance will protect your child for about the next two years. This regular schedule should be followed for older children as well. If at least 85 per cent of the school population has been properly immunized, there will be no epidemics of these diseases, no needless deaths or lingering illness. There may still be a few "cases," here and there even among immunized children, but the illness will be mild and will leave no permanent defect.

There are many other factors of safety that we should think about. How safe is the school building itself? How safe all sanitary installa-

Money Made Easier To Get By Bankers

Treasury Helping Finance Market To Encourage Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Money is being made a little easier again. That's because banks were finding the situation a little too tight for comfort as the season for bigger borrowing by business starts. And also because Uncle Sam will need an easier money market in the weeks and months just ahead.

From now until Dec. 1, the U.S. Treasury will have to refund or pay up on 21 billion dollars of its securities coming due. It wants the banks to have enough money handy to ease its path.

The Treasury has big issues coming due in the next few weeks. It will try to get the holders to exchange them for new securities. But it will have to pay out some cash, too, to holders who won't exchange.

And the new securities will carry higher interest rates than the ones maturing.

How high will be determined in part by the going-rate in the money market—subject to the tug of war between the supply of money available and the demand for it.

The first easing came this week when the Federal Reserve Board bought 44 million dollars worth of U.S. securities in the open market. The amount is too small to make much difference, of course. But it furnishes the banks with a little more money to lend.

The Federal Reserve had been out of the government securities market for six weeks. And the extra money that banks had to lend to business shrank during that time.

Significance of the federal reserve's action seems to lie in the continuance of its apparent purpose to keep money just tight enough to discourage any return to more inflation, but also not so tight as to cripple business and start any hasty deflation—and certainly not so tight as to embarrass the Treasury when it is out looking for more money as its deficit steadily mounts.

Draft Eligibles Given Reminder

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio director of Selective Service has issued a reminder that as of Aug. 25 draft registrants cannot attain deferment by becoming fathers.

Any registrant who is not already a father on Aug. 25 will find his draft status unchanged should he later acquire children unless he can show that induction would result in extreme hardship to his family, said Col. C. W. Goble.

tions? How safe the playground? The gym equipment? Here, too, the old "ounce of prevention" will pay dividends. A careful survey and correction of defects will greatly contribute to ward safety in our schools.

But it takes planning—and joint responsibilities of parents and school authorities. Child safety is not accidental—it is a program for a team in which the child himself should play a role suited to his age and ability.



THE DIONNE quintuplets will be separated next month for the first time since their birth 19 years ago when Marie enters the Roman Catholic Order, of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec City to become a nun. The family, now living in North Bay, Ont., said Marie had been giving consideration to entering the Order for several months. (Copyrighted by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

3 Boys Escape Lancaster School

LANCASTER (AP)—Three boys ran away from the boys' industrial school Friday after hitting a power plant engineer over the head with wrenches.

The engineer, Loren Van Fossen, 52, of Amanda Rt. 2, was in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital. His condition was "fairly good."

School officials listed the three who fled as Dan Ferdinand, 16, of Akron, sentenced for carrying concealed weapons; Terry Schwinen, 17, Van Wert, sentenced for illegal operation of a motor vehicle, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, auto theft.

15 Registered Herefords Killed

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Flames swept through a livestock barn near here killing 15 registered Hereford bulls valued at \$100,000 by their owner.

P. T. Holloway, a widely known livestock breeder, said he discovered the blaze when he returned home late Thursday. He said he led one \$30,000 bull to safety.

The animals were being groomed for showing at the Lincoln County fair next month.

Stop For Coffee Costs Man \$4000

HOUSTON (AP)—Alfred Burt, 37, stopped for an expensive cup of coffee while en route from a suburban bank to his grocery store. During the 10-minute stop Thursday at a cafe, someone stole \$4,000 in cash from Burt's automobile.

Burt said he had placed the money bag under the front seat and parked the car. Police said a left front window ventilator had been pried open.

Thirteen different owners of horses trained by Frank A. Bousal of Glyndon, Md., shared in purse winnings during the recent Delaware Park meeting.

Bill's Body Harbored A Cancer; But His Soul Harbored Gallantry

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—A local newspaperman closed his typewriter for the last time the other day.

The news hit hard and hurt, at first, as it always does. The vision of his red hair arose, and the freckles, like flecks of cinnamon, all over his Irish mug. His nose was large and defiant, and shaped pretty much like the prow of a frigate. He had a wide mouth and a boulder for a chin. The whole effect was of a formidable man.

And sometimes, around the office, he tried to put on a mask of irascibility, but it wouldn't have fooled a 4-year-old because he could never get the grin out of his warm brown eyes.

But there is no room for sorrow in the manner of his passing, and that is the reason for this story.

Bill had cancer. He weakened one morning in a hotel room a long way from his home. The pain had him so bad, it almost unhinged his knees.

Still, he got in his car, and barely crawling because of the weakness, started home. On the way, a thought came to him suddenly. It sounds strange in the telling, but not if you look at it as he did.

He was glad it had come to him in this way, while he was alone, away from home, and the only one to know. That was his thought, and with it came a plan.

You can picture him on the highway, holding hard to the wheel, fighting down the pain and fear, and thinking, working out in his mind what he would do.

For nearly a week (and this is

the gallantry and the wonder of the human soul) he said nothing and tried to let no sign appear in his face.

Meanwhile, he was conducting his own diagnosis. Bill had a strong bent for medicine and the study of it. He might have been a good doctor. Anyway, he said, he determined for himself what had happened, and the zone where the trouble must lie. He did it by turning to some medical books and matching his symptoms with what was written there.

His diagnosis turned out to be correct.

Then he went to a doctor for the examination. "The point is," he told me, "I was already 99 per cent certain. So the very worst news he could give me would be no more than I expected. And if I was wrong, well, that would be just that much better."

He made them give it to him straight, including the percentages in an operation.

Only then did he go home and tell his family. That was the hardest part, he said. He tried to think of some way to break it gently. He even considered lying about it. The only time he ever flinched was in the moment when he must face Helen and the boy.

Incidentally, Bill had been a hard-shelled woman-hater until he met Helen. Now she and the boy mattered more to him than his own anguish. He used to say of his son, with mock despair "What he's good at is eating; he'll eat anything that won't bite him first."

When he told them, he added, with that chin stuck out a mile, "This business may kill me, but by golly, it's not going to scare me to death. So cheer up."

Well, that was nearly two years ago. As soon as he could, he came back to his desk. If he had an occasional setback, he tried not to show it. He never spared himself on the job. And he would kid around about how much better off he was than other people. He even claimed, "Why, they cut eight strokes off my golf game with that operation."

I don't suppose he ever tried to fool himself, though. He knew he would be a long time getting out of the woods. Bill never made it.

Surely, there can be no better proof of the indestructibility of the human soul than that it harbors such gallantry.

Reds Free Youth Captured At 17

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—The youngest American prisoner of war yet returned by the Communists came back to freedom Friday.

He is Pfc. Charles E. Elliott, Rt. 3, Vienna, Va., who said he will be 20 in October.

Elliott was 17 when captured May 18, 1951, with the 2nd Division on the Eastern Front. He joined the Army a few days after his 17th birthday, he said.

Police Alerted For Counterfeits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police in Central Ohio have been warned to be on the lookout for three counterfeiters reported headed for this area after flooding Pittsburgh with worthless \$10 bills Thursday.

Secret Service officers told local police two men and an attractive blonde in a yellow convertible probably bearing Indiana license tags had passed a number of the bills, all on the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis.

Bates Family Invites Cousins

COHASSET, Mass. (AP)—When the Bates Family Association, Inc., held a reunion Thursday they relaxed the rules somewhat.

Also invited were persons named Badts, Baet, Baett, Bat, Bate, Batt, De Bats, De Batz and La Bate.

Postmaster Cited In Embezzlement

CINCINNATI (AP)—The acting postmaster of Goshen, Clermont County, has been charged with embezzlement and falsification of records.

Walter R. Baumgardner, 49, was arraigned Thursday before U. S. commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. He waived hearing and was released under \$1,000 bond. He is accused of taking \$1,700 in the last few months by reporting less money than was received at the postoffice for money orders.

Auto Hits Child; Adult Driver Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An automobile driver died Thursday after his car hit a child.

The coroner's report said Lester P. Bleicher, 42, of nearby Harbison Canyon, was backing out of his yard and accidentally ran into Phillip Turner, 6.

He was taking the boy to a hospital when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack. The coroner said the child was only bruised.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

should I insure against

POLIO?

Unfortunately, polio can strike any home, anytime. Don't wait until it's too late!

Farm Bureau Polio Insurance...

Only \$10 for a family or \$5 for an individual

2 YEARS

up to \$9000 each case.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Farm Bureau's more liberal polio policy is the low-cost answer to this important family protection problem.

Protection Increased to \$9000. Farm Bureau provides polio insurance protection for your entire family. New policy pays expenses up to \$5000 for each case—plus 80% of next \$5000. Protects parents and every child under 18.

CALL YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT
YOUR PROTECTION CAN START TO-DAY

C. E. DICK	Mt. Sterling 1608-M
ETHEL BROBST	Circleville 118
WALTER A. DOWNING	Circleville 480-R
ROBERT LEWIS	New Holland 55110
M. B. GRIEST	Circleville 118

THE FACTS

About Our

USED CARS—

1. We do not necessarily sell at the lowest prices — remember you get what you pay for — we offer a fair price for quality merchandise — fair to you — fair to us!
2. All our Used Cars are new car trade-ins.
3. We have been in business 42 years and it is our plan to remain in business for quite a few more years. When you deal with us you deal with Pickaway County's oldest automobile dealer.
4. An automobile can be no better than the dealer who backs it up. We have the facilities to properly recondition and maintain our Used Cars.
5. We offer a written guarantee with every Used Car.

CLIFTON

MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

PHONES 50-188

EWE and RAM SALE

Producers Stockyards

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Saturday, August 29, 1953

1:00 P. M.

Approximately:

600-700 Western Ewes, yearlings to solid mouth, Both Whiteface and Blackface

300-400 Native Ewes of various ages on consignment from farmers.

Registered and Grade Rams.

Financing available if arrangements are made before day of sale.

2596 — Phones — 2597

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Salesman — LEWIS KUHLEWINE

Take this

FAST, EASY WAY

to Build

BETTER FENCES

No digging, no shoveling, no tamping when you use Red Tops! Just drive them—up to 300 in one day, easy. Save your back and time—save money, too.

REDTOP STEELPOSTS

Made of tough springy rail steel, reinforced all four ways to stand fence line strains. Big lugs to hold up the fence wire, and wide anchor plate that won't loosen. Red Tops can't rot, burn or split. They make a swell looking fence that gives wonderful service. Red Tops are a real steel post value. Stop in—see our stock—get our prices.

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. PHONE 961

Report of Wednesday, August 19

Livestock Auction

400 Hogs — Choice 200 to 240 lbs. \$25.25.
Sows — \$17.80 to \$22.75
Moors — \$12.60 to \$14.40
Pigs by Head — \$14.20

175 Sheep and Lambs
Good to Choice \$22.10 to \$23.60.
Slaughter Ewes — \$2.00 to \$7.90.
Feeders — \$17.00 to \$21.00

215 Cattle On Sale — Choice Steers \$24.00-\$26.00, Good \$20.00-\$23.00, Commercial \$17.00-\$20.00, Utility \$12.00-\$17.00, Canners and Cutters 12.00 down. Cows — \$7.00-\$15.25, most Cows sold for \$9.00-\$12.50. Bulls — \$8.00-\$15.00.

86 Calves — Prime \$26.00-\$27.50, Good to Choice \$20.00-\$25.00, Common to Good \$7.00-\$20.00. By the head from \$1.00-\$33.00.

The Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, August 25th

A car load of yearling crossbred Ewes will arrive over the weekend. These Ewes are for sale and can be seen at the stockyards in Circleville.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482